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Ruth Hanna McCormick Nominated By Illinois G.O.P.

Woman Defeats Man Who Beat Husband for Same Office But 6 Years Ago

SMITH IS NOMINATED

Man Twice Refused Seat in Senate in 1926 Wins Out for Congress Post

CHICAGO, April 9.-(UP)-Ruth Hanna McCormick, born to political purple, today became the first woman ever to be nominated for the United States senate by a major party.

Illinois, which furnished the first Republican president, signified its choice, for the G. O. P. senatorial nomination in unmistakable figures yesterday, casting aside its veteran senator Charles S. Deneen for the dynamic daughter of Mark Hanna.

Today it appeared the final results of the primary, the first national one of the year, was a matter of adding up Mrs. McCormick's plurality.

The latest returns from 5290 pre-McCormick 503,241 votes and Senator Deneen 348,222.

The victory was more than just a political triumph for Mrs. McCor-McCormick, six years ago.

Senator Deneen, hitherto undefeated in 38 years of public service,

President McKinley, took her vic-

Press wire in her headquarters. At

Incomplete returns gave Deneen Mich., was sent into the air with ern California. counties largely were those in the Crockett, Galveston, Tex.

extended even into supposed Deneen around Mather field to demon- per gallon.

ground with Deneen apparently winning by 200 votes.

jority.

Twice refused a seat by the Uniexcessiv campaign expenditures in of congress as a result of his ap-

and Richard Yates, Springfield, a fighting" or free for all battle. he can lose." sitting congressman at large, will This demonstration, according to L. W. Sochman, chairman of a be the Republican nominees in the headquarters will include some of group of independent operators inum alloy battleships and cruisers November election. They were op- the most hair-raising high alti- and representing 400 of them, may enable the nations in the fuposed for the nominations by 21 tude stunts for which the army said:

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A sandy beach is the best place

100 Valuable Hens Stolen **During Night**

One hundred Minorca chickens, owned by J. F. Bruce, who resides on Dyer road, 300 feet east of South Main street, were stolen last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office.

The chickens, of a fine stock, were taken after wire netting around the pens was cut, it was reported.

The theft is the first reported from this section of the county in the past several months. An investigation by sheriff's officers failed to reveal any clews. The nature of the robbery indicated that the chickens were taken by an organized band of chicken thieves, officers said.

Battles in Mid Air Feature of Army Aircraft Maneuvers Are Today

The latest returns from 5290 precincts of the state's 7117 gave Mrs.

McCormick 503,241 votes and Sena
MCCormick 503,241 votes and Sena-

and attack planes of the army air mick. It meant to her political re- corps, and attacks on the low venge for the defeat Deneen admin- flying bombardment ships providistered her husband, Senator Medill ed the thrills for today's field ex- joy lower gasoline prices than rates and that he had invited ergises of the provisional wing.

retired to his home early today simulated combat, designed to give without making a statement or con- the pilots training in conditions as tremendous producing fields, the ing a general understanding of Mrs. McCormick, seasoned by near actual warfare as possible. years of politics since the days of The maneuvers were carried on while in Portland, Ore., and Seat- appearing in the matter disinterwithin space a mile square above tle, far to the north of oil fields, estedly as president of the Orange

Press wire in her headquarters. At planes assembled here were "tun- four cents, thus gasoline is two price will weaken the structure mittee appointments are to be made said.

velt Longworth, also born to political purple and credited with as Texas and Michigan units start- is shipped 1000 miles. In Seattle, investment and the present rate is to be made as a move toward detical purple and credited with as ed the fireworks at today's sesmuch behind the scenes politics as sion, when the first pursuit group coast city from oil fields, gasoline years ago by a committee of pubhas been offered as a state park at

mining areas, the agricultural coun- Major Willis Hale of the gen- California cities are paying 21 insertion or approximately \$1.20 Indorsement of the land which it is ties holding with Mrs. McCormick. eral staff, flying a Keystone bomb- cents which, allowing for state per inch, and eight cents per line proposed to purchase has been re-

Evanston, home of Ambassador screen in protecting ground op-charles G. Dawes, was a battle-eration from eyes of the "enemy." pany as well as independent sta-

condidate for Republican congress- groups. There will be battles be- ator, who said: tween pursuit, attack and bom-According to latest returns, Smith bardment planes, followed by "dog and wants to see how much money

pilots are famous. flight over Sacramento, dropping allow some margin of profit are fight over Sacramento, dropping allow some margin of profit are the points we seek to attain bearing the points we seek to attain bearing the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties, the reliability of modern cific passenger train plowed into the properties. and take night pictures. Saturday fore we give up the gasoline fight." they are to participate in the dedication of the Sacramento municip-

NEW YORK DOCTOR,

Maxwell B. Allen, a physician, was education to reappoint Prof. F. S. found dead today in his duplex Wetzel as principal. Wetzel indiapartment in a fashionable section cated he had the situation well in

The young woman was tentative-ly identified as Miss Florence La-The obard of education gave no

In Gas Prices Are Reported

Portland Buys Gasoline for Two Cents Less Than Los Angeles

AN FRANCISCO, Opril 9-(UP) -Curtailment of crude oil pronade effective by agreement, has offered in a communication ailed to end a price cutting war the supervisors last week to n the wholesale and retail gasoine business on the Pacific coast. A United Press survey of Ore-ton, Washington and California 75 cents per unit for the first disclosed today that the same sertion and 40 cents per unit for quality of gasoline is selling for each subsequent insertion, to

a dozen different prices. when telling service station attendants to "fill'er up" in Los Angeles, smile broadly in Seattle and lerton News-Tribune, both of tral and northern California cities. rate.

rounded by refineries. prevailing price for high quality the entire matter. gasoline is 151/2 cents per gallon

a lead in 39 counties and Mrs. Mccorders to "shoot down" the planes
Cormick a lead in 61. The Deneen of the third attack group, Fort is 20 cents while motorists in a Newspaper Publishers association

Newspaper Publishers association would provide a stretch of 10 miles few other northern and central is 10 cents per line for the first of beach front for use of the public. In Chicago, Mrs. McCormick's er, went aloft late yesterday and tax differences, is 7½ cents higher for subsequent insertions, or apceled to purchase has been resulting to the county vangeance for her husband's defeat laid an opaque curtain of smoke than Portland's prevailing price proximately 96 cents per inch. as well as from the state park

strate the value of the smoke In some cities, including Cen-

"Everyone is try g to undersell

the war planes are to make a night sell our gasoline for enough to in a lecture lost night.

FLORIDA STUDENTS

NURSE FOUND DEAD JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.— (UP)—One thousand students of Andrew Jackson high school here NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—Dr. test against refusal of the board of the b

near a bed on which lay the of a young woman, about 22 years "There will be no walkout, said. "The students will do what

No one in the apartment house and heard shots or sounds of a truggle.

After investigation an assistant After a soon as the board's assoon as the board's associated a divorce today from Lieut. The Evbry-Riddle company, faced the Evbry-Riddle company, fac

Further Cuts SUGGEST MOTIVE UNFAIR AS REASON FOR PAYING DOUBLE PRICE FOR ALL COUNTY ADS

By PAUL NEFF

THE STRANGE spectacle of a business man ready to accept business at a certain price, being forced to argue with a group of men who handle the business affairs of the county in an effort to persuade them to accept a lower price than they were paying for advertising and thus save thousands of dollars for the taxpayers whose interests they are elected to serve and protect, was presented in the room of the county board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

The occasion was the appear ance before the board of J. duction in California fields, Burke, editor of the Register, which legal advertising rates from present level that is being spective rates of 45 cents and Motorists frown just a little cents; Lotus Loudon, publisher Portland but curse a bit in San whom appeared in the interests Body to Report Back Fair Francisco and a few other cen- of maintaining the present higher

There is a price variation of 6 | Chairman Willard Smith opened to 7 cents per gallon along the the conference with a statement in mid air between pursuit coast and no one, least of all the that he had been notified at noon oil men, will attempt to explain it. that the Anaheim and Fullerton Stranger still is the fact that publishers wished to appear becoast cities the longest distance fore the board in connection with from oil fields and refineries en- the question of legal advertising communities located in the heart Burke to the conference inasmuch of oil districts and virtually sur- as he had entered extensively into the question with the board, and In Los Angeles, the center of the board was desirous of obtain-

Loudon represented himself as taking the joy it brought.

Her ever ready smile flashed as the got returns from the United Press wire in her headquarters. At sion, when the first pursuit group coast city from oil fields, gasonine of Selfridge Field. Mt. Clemens, is one cent cheaper than in Southlishers after a survey of all papers. The present established rate which is to be paid by the state The rate now in force in the board. county figures cut 20 cents un-

Asks Higher Price

LONDON, April 9 .- (UP) -- Alum-"A stabilized wholesale price of limitations on their navies, S. L.

vorably with cast iron, brass and station here. bronze," Archbutt said. "The ques- The brakeman, believed to be tion of weight saving in warships Mack Brazier, was crushed. has become a vitally important The engineer, Byrton Rayford, problem since the Washington con- was mangled badly and scalded ference limited the tonnage of war- by steam from broken pipes.

"Due to their lightness, these alloys are bound to become increastion in the future."

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 9 .- (UP) small 400-pound plane.

Estimate of Value of State Park Site

MAKING DEFINITE action fur-I thering the proposed Orange county beach state park between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, the county board of supervisors yesterday at the regular weekly session decided to appoint an appraisal committee to make the value of the lands that have been proposed as the location for the state park. Another outstanding action that was taken by the board was the purchase of group insurance for all county employes receiving not more than \$225 per who care to avail them-

The state park appraisal com-

The state will develop and maintain the park after it is secured and the United States except in form the project is expected to attract a representative democracy.

NEGRO BRAKEMAN

ture to evade the effect of tonnage Negro brakeman was killed, an helm, and a beautiful Argentine At the close of the present week 15½ cents and an opportunity to Arch butt, noted metallurgist, said engineer was believed fatally hurt heiress were linked in unconfirmed and a dozen persons were injured rumors of their romance here to-"In soundness and mechanical early today when a Missouri Pa- day.

Distance Record Sought By Pilot In Small Plane

CINCINNATI, April 9 .- (UP)-In an attempt to break the light

Church Board Is Assailed

Tinkham Charges Method ist Temperance Body Violated Tenet

By Wet Solon

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(UP) -The fundamental American tenet of separation of church state has been violated by Methodist board of temper ance, prohibition and public morals the federal council of churches, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, charged before the senate lobby committee today.

activities of these two organizations on prohibition and other public questions.

The Massachusetts representative, who is known also as an voluminous written statement but marine category. man Caraway pointed out other witnesses had not been allowed to Japanese reservations to Angloread prepared statements.

Tinkham declared the "plain inwith the other in order that re- to keep her dockyards busy,

all moral questions.

"There is hardly a question or an issue which cannot arbitrarily be held to be a moral question or moral issue. "If through coercion open or im-

plied, and political action; direct or indirect, on the part of a nationally organized church or nationally organized churches; congress of the United States is subject to this dictation and this influence, no longer do we have in have in fact a theocracy, a gov-

PRINCE, ARGENTINE

BERLIN, April 9 .- (UP)-The names of Prince Louis Ferdinand ALVIN, Tex., April 9 .- (UP)-A son of Former Crown Prince Wel-

> Persons close to the former crown been closed with a coroner's jury the rumored betrothal.

WIFE OF COMEDIAN

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 .- (UP)plane long distance record for Dr. William E. Branch said today nonstop flight to New York, that Mildred Davis Lloyd, wife of Pilot Stanley C. Huffman took the famous screen comedian, Haroff from here at 7 a.m. in a old Lloyd, is recovering from the severe illness which followed an

Day In Congress (By United Press) SENATE

Debates, confirmation of District of Columbia commissioners and continues consideration of post office appropriations.

Lobby committee continues prohibition inquiry. Naval affairs subcommittee continues Williams inquiry.

HOUSE Takes up calendar bills. Interstate commerce com mittee continues railroad

hearings. Judiciary committee considers amendments to Jones

DURCHASE OF the south half

Italy Holds Up Possibiltiy a new school to replace the Jefof Five Power Treaty By Her Demands

Japan was reached today.

African big game hunter, appeared when Japan withdrew her request education in Santa Ana in before the committee with a tons from the destroyer to the sub-The agreement was reached after

tent" of the constitution was that that Japan will be allowed to ac-"church and state should be celerate replacements in submarine, separate, the one not to interfere destroyer and light cruiser classes One more meeting, scheduled for bers expressed, a .determination ference by the state and that the tomorrow, will be necessary before last night in talking of the site,

prey to the temporal power of are outlined. Problems concerning shade trees that are located on ships to be retained for training the plot and included in their inpurposes will be taken up. Methodist Episcopal church and held up Franco-British progress age in laying out the campus.

the federal council of the churches toward a five-power agreement. of Christ in America have set After France and Britain had at Santa Clara and Flower for aside entirely this principle," he reached an agreement meeting the elementary school which is to her side in a Palmer House suite the first after the four cents, thus gasoline is two planes assembled here were "tunof the newspaper profession in the dup" by mechanics for the rough treatment ahead, the exercises restried devotion, Mrs. Alice Roosetried devotion, Mrs. Alice Roosesumed at 8:30 a. m. today.

The appraisal four cents, thus gasoline is two price will wearen rofession in the by the board members today, each supervisor selecting one man to interest themselves as ecclessumed at 8:30 a. m. today.

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The Ford Motor company made have the elementary school ready We an indicated profit of \$81,797,861 in for occupancy with the opening 1929, according to the company's of school next fall, and the high

marry a daughter of Carlos Torn- Henry J. Woodhouse, 79, who shot quist, wealthy Argentine financier. himself last Friday night, had prince's family denied knowledge of verdict that he died from a self inflicted bullet wound while dispondent because of ill health. Woodhouse's son, Edward Woodhouse, a teacher at Stanford, was one of the witnesses at the

inquest. The son said his father evidently shared the belief held by some other physicians that old and sick animals be put out of the way. The son wept as he testified.

INJUNCTION DENIED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 9. -(UP)-An injunction to restrain the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com- and nine ounces at birth y ly identified as Miss Florence Lapelle, the doctor's secretary-nurse. reason for its refusal to reappoint granted a divorce today from Lieut. the Evbry-Riddle company, faced Mrs. Lloyd was able to sit up 51,038 contested shares of stock in sister, Helen Coate No one in the apartment house had heard shots or sounds of a struggle.

After investigation an assistant medical examiner announced it was unquest onably a case of murder and suicide.

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Lester J. Maitland, noted Paulic the perious counting journey in the Aeronca C, equipped with a soon as she has sufficiently reconnication merger was despendent on the perious counting journey in the Aeronca C, equipped with a soon as she has sufficiently reconnication merger was destined.

Steel corporation merger was deside.

Only 35 gallons of gasoline. Of comedian husband expects to join the longest flight ever attempted by such a small ship.

New Jefferson School to Be Located at Santa Clara Avenue and Flower St.

ARCHITECTS ARE BUSY

Actual Construction Work On Junior High School To Start in 3 Months

of the Ford property as the site for the new Frances Willard high school and the corner of Flower street and Santa Clara avenue as the location for erson school which is to be abandoned, were voted by the Santa Ana Board of Education, last night at its meeting in the board offices. Action was also taken mittee to investigate the lobbying activities of these two organizanaval understanding among the plans for the junior high school United States, Great Britain and plant and to take in consideration in their planning the possibility of The agreement was completed adoption of the 6-4-4 plan

near future. The Ford property is the tract that was optioned by the Realty several days' discussion of the Board committee just prior to the bond election in which bonds for American proposals for a three- the school were voted. It is located power understanding. It provides on Washington avenue, between Ross and Parton street, and comprises some 10 acres. buildings now on have to be moved. Board m United States should not become the technical phases of the accord to have the fine ornamental and

> structions to the architects word avenue had been disussed and rejected. The Realty Board committee was instructed to take

steps leading to the purchase of this property. It is anticipated that actual construction of the high school plant will be started within the next two or three months, as legal proceedings in connection with the sale of the bonds and advertising BOSTON, Mass., April 9.—(UP) of bids is to be rushed as much as possible. The board hopes to of bids is to be rushed as much

Work at the Lathrop school is provide a new auditoium, gym-

man of the campaign committee

efforts and congratulating him on the fine results attained. A number of purchases were made by the board and recommendations for various improve-

ments were accepted. The city council is to be requested to open French street leading from Santa Clara avenue er school which is now in course of construction. Proceedings were

The contract for school supplies (Continued on Page 2)

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 .- (UP)-Dolores Costello, film star and wife of John Barrymore, today was reported to be resting comfortably

after the birth of a daughter in Good Samaritan hospital here. The infant weighed seven pour Barrymore and his wit

cultivate a sunny disposition.

Loudon also declared that Long many visitors to the county if it balance sheet filed with Henry F. school with the second semester Details of the second visit of tions are selling gasoline for 11 the air fighters to San Francisco cents a gallon, tax paid. This in- Beach papers were getting a foot- goes through. A committee headed ernment by the church. Long, state commissioner of taxa- next February. "I believe that the committee Madison county, where Deneen and the bay region April 19 and cludes all brands. hold along the coast and pulling by T. B. Talbert, of Huntington tion and corporations, today. business to Long Beach to the Beach, has been quite active in the can render no greater public serwas born, voted for him by a ma- 20 were announced today by Gen- Major oil company executives This compared with an indicated also to be undertaken as soon as detriment of Santa Ana which matter and told the board of super- vice than to do its part towards The entire wing accompanied by to reveal the wholesale price. It formerly drew most of this trade, visors last week that immediate a public exposure of the practices loss of \$72,221,498 for 1928 and a possible. Additions here are to eral William E. Gillmore. ted States senate because of alleged a large number of staff planes, is known, however, that the whole- and said that the wealth of Or- action was necessary to hold the of these organizations, in violation loss of \$42,786,727 for 1927. The balance sheet, one of the nasium, cafeteria and eight class excessiv campaign expenditures in his 1926 primary campaign, Frank at 2:30 p. m. April 19. General higher than the retail price in the land intact, as the options expired first reports to be made public rooms. (Continued on Page 17) (Continued on Page 2) in 60 days from that time and the showing Ford's financial progress The board authorized a letter day to have paved the way for his Gillmore will join the official re- Pacific northwest, despite the fact with his new model cars, was dated to Sam Hurwitz, general chairpossible entry into the lower house viewing body, headed by Mayor that refineries are nearby. (Continued on Page 2) Following the aerial review, the station operators was expressed The general attitude of service James Rolph of San Francisco. The profit and loss account as in connection with the recent bond of the date totaled \$664,427,424, election, expressing the hearty apprimary election where he was a 150 planes will break up into by Hugh Monroe, chain store opercompared with \$582,629,563 on the preciation of the 'oard for his

Standard Plans New Oil Field On Newport Bay Island

bay-will be made by the Stand- their property. ard Oil company of California, The insurance matter has been

island in upper Newport bay. The der the provisions of the measure. lease provides that drilling must Action was taken after peti-

oil at a reasonably shallow depth.

permission from the board of supervisors of land 40 feet wide for construction of a roadway to the island, The board continued the matter until its meeting on April 15.

Start School For Mexicans, Negroes

stitute, a high school has been across tidelands. established here exclusively for

STRAWBERRIES

ASPARAGUS

PEAS

POTATOES.....

probably within the next 30 to 45 agitated for the last two years days. The lease has been signed and negotiations now are under way to negotiations now are under way to secure permits from the county and resolution provides for increasing U. S. war department to make drill-Slightly more than 640 acres of tarning not more than \$125 per hand have been leased from the Ir- month in the sum of \$1 per month, vine company by the Standard Oil and that the amount of the premmpany, according to a statement lum be deducted from the salary made by James Irvine jr., today, thus authorized. Policies of \$1600 The location selected for drilling is thus will be made available at low

tions had been signed by prac-According to Irvine, Standard Oil tically all county employes comrepresentatives began negotiations ing under the provisions of the with the Irvine company about a policies. An appropriation of \$200 ing month ago, culminating in the sign- to the Missouri State Life Insur- and logic and pointing out that ing of a royalty lease. He said the ance company was ordered by the the real issue for the board to company officials hoped to reach hoard to start the plan work. The selection of the firm to carry the would handle the purchase of adinsurance was made by County vertising in a business-like man-Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh ner, buying the most circulation after a conference with various and best service at the lowest agents. George E. Faires represents price, as it purchased other ma-

The board made an additional ap- was required by law. propriation of \$400 to cover state

7 boxes 25c

6 bunches 25c

The Banner

Produce Co.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

These Prices Good Thursday and Friday

EVERY DAY is BARGAIN DAY at the BANNER

ROYALTY LEASE BOARD CHOOSES SUGGEST MOTIVE UNFAIR AS REASON FOR PAYING DOUBLE PRICE FOR ALL COUNTY ADS

ange county was a prize that Los solicited on merit and the Register Angeles papers were also angling sells just what it has to give-He quoted figures based on more circulation. a circulation for the Register "Rates for commercial adver-which he said was 11,127 (this tising outside the Register can be

where people were intensely loyal to their own city. He paid better than those turned out in by advising the board of super-

to all concerned. In response to the request of contract. Chairman Smith, Burke then I endeavor to stand for every good spoke, answering Loudon, blasthis arguments with figures decide was whether or not of-way across tidelands to an island payers' funds for what might be in the upper part of Newport bay, termed an inferior product. He of other papers. where it is the intention of the oil also declared that there was no company to drill an oil well. The longer any basis for higher rates EL CENTRO, Calif., April 9 .- matter was continued until the af- for legal advertising than for (INS)-Headed by a well-known ternoon session on April 15. Per- commercial advertising and pointcolored educator, Professor W. A. mission of the war department also ed out the inconsistency of papers that the tayrayans where Payne, a graduate of Tuskegee In- is necessary to obtain right-of-way charging three times the commercial rate for advertising that

"A man publishing a newspaper an advertiser to accept a lower rate, particularly when it is a fair rate," Burke asserted. "On the basis of the commercial rate of the other paper to which the putting money in the pocket of that paper at the rate you are paying," he told the supervisors. "If it is a duty to support a newsyou are doing a commendable work." He pointed out that the supervisors are now paying about 99 cents an inch for advertising space that is being sold commerccents an inch

and federal supervision in fire prevention and suppression in the county during the approaching summer season. The additional appropriation covers the period from May 1 to June 20, the balance of the season being provided for in the

own merits. Advertising should be

figure is that of a year ago), and bought for one-third less than oil field on an island in Newport owners were eager to dispose of drew the conclusion that the Reg- the legal rate they are charging. covered less territory than I maintain it is not a square deal He also declared that for newspapers to sell advertising the proposition of Orange county to commercial users and charge having any one county paper was double for legal as has been the out of the question in this counthat we have been receiving is not unconscionable. The non-contract tribute to the Register by saying rate is 75 cents per inch in the that it was a wonderful paper and Register. The lowest contract rate with discounts is 45 cents, which the outside districts. He closed is the rate we are now proposing for legal advertising. visors not to be a party to what

The location selected for drilling is cost to all county employes unon an island just north of Coney location selected for drilling is cost to all county employes unon an island just north of Coney location selected for drilling is
thus will be made available at low learned was a Santa Ana newsrate for advertising. It should be paper fight and maintaining that the rate for which the publishthe present rate was just and fair er is willing to sell on commercial "Personally and as a publisher

> to be assessed for all good things. But I am selling advertising, not giving it. Newspaper men are not selling advertising at less than away 60 cents on every inch to merchants. The same rate that I Permission was asked of the parenased other maam asking to have established for legal advertising at a great reoard, by a representative of the left purchased other maam asking to have established for legal advertising at a great reboard, by a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be being read to the standard of account of the ent policy of paying additional to being read to the policy of paying additional to being read to the policy of paying additional to being read to the policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a representative of the ent policy of paying additional to be a paying and the paying additional to be a paying additional t Standard Oil company for a right- thousands of dollars of the tax- higher than the commercial rate is being paid is still 50 per cent

> > Ads Carried Free "The Register has been carrying

the county legal advertising for six months, since it was taken that the taxpayers whom the Register reaches in greater proportions than other papers, might be informed as to county business. should not be required to plead for An occasion now arises where the prohibitive on this basis and we set the legal rate low to give the give the most taxpayers the opportunity to read this legal advertising. The supervisors are trustees of the public funds. They should buy at the lowest rate.

"It is true as Mr. Loudon has stated, that the competition of the Bregister is from the Long Beach mistaken if he claims that there is more circulation of a Long Beach paper along the county coast than the Register. It may be true in the coast as a whole. In Huntington Beach alone the Register has and newspapers are not depending paid circulation of the Register toon and should not be getting po- day is 12,922 and the actual circulitical favors or money from city lation is 13,275. The Register is

> what county auditor was elected as the legal advertising meant the difference between enough to live come when publishers of the county will be glad that I am taking this stand of establishing legal advertising rates on the commercial

"With the Register going into over 13,000 homes in Orange county it figures over three-fifths of the visors take the position of the tax-payer and the business man they will buy their advertising in the field where they can get equality good or better merchandise at an equal or better price." QUALITY AND PRICE

In response to a suggestion of \$22,602.26. Maxwell, of Fullerton, as to the motive of the Register in making this change in rate, Burke declared that even if the motive were ques- | Anaheim, last January, which retioned and he were accused of be- sulted in injuries to the two childing wicked and corrupt, the fact remained that if it were any other Palm and Broadway. form of contract up before the

as a sudden change of heart at a certain time savored of unfairness, which he stated would not go with the board and Supervisor William Schumacher asked Burke why he lid not refund the difference between the rate he was now proposing and what he had received during the last two years. The other three members of the board, will be candidates for reelection this year, had nothing to say on the subject.

Burke answered Chapman effectively by stating that the matter came up for decision at this was awarded on the low bid to time because although he had con- Schwabacher and Frey. tinued to carry the county legal advertising without pay since last mont, Logan and Delhi schools fall, the tax list which was com- was discussed and bids were oring up was of such proportions dered advertised. It was brought he could not afford to do this and so made the offer that or would permit the board to place it where it would be read by mot. people at a price that enabled The Register to meet the actual cash Answering Schumacher the pub-

the past had been regarded as fair, that it was not fair when considering less circulation and when legal advertising rate was basis, as it would be in The Register from this time on. He derlared the county was running legal advertising every week, rerdless of the tax list matter. that he was not starting a newspaper row, but was merely requesting the board to save money for the taxpayers and it was up to the board whether it wanted to take advantage of a good proposition

board took up other business without taking any action or indicating that they intended to

Plans which are expected to proximately three carloads. culminate in construction of a new lodge building by the Modern Woodmen of America in Santa Ana, to be ready for use by January 1, 1931, were launched last night at a meeting in the hall on East Fourth street which

The M. W. A. building association was formed and vested with and county governments. It is a the only paper in the county claim- of Costa Mesa, has called a meeting to go into all parts of the ing of his committee on building

> tion, one o' which is on North will not be. Twenty-five years ago Main and one on South Main the life of a paper often depended street. Property with a 50 foot

> In addition to Martin, the building committee includes C. L. Tibon and starvation. The time will betts, F. 3. Royce, C. C. Cartwright and H. W. Warwick.

A damage action, on behalf of Enrique Celaya jr., 7, and Eloy superior court by Enrique Celaya sr., who asks total damages of

The defendants are Lorne C. Moore, et al, who, it is charged. are responsible for the accident in ren as they were crossing the street near the intersection of

The father is asking \$15,000 for for decision the supervisors injuries to the oldest boy and would look at it on the basis of \$7500 for injuries to his brother. The balance is asked in the name Supervisor Charles Chapman de- of the father for medical expenses

LAND ACOUIRED Extra Large Size Bananas Received

(Continued from Page 1)

Purchase of radios at the Freout that these schools are more less community centers for vantages that other school pupils and patrons have and that the instruments would fill a definite need in the pograms at these

A contract for wiring at the lisher asserted that the rate in Roosevelt school on East First street, occasioned by widening of this thoroughfare, was awarded to the Robertson Electric com-

> The board authorized the pr chase of 10 benches for the st dent center at the Junior colle The students had requested facties for 125 students in the or door study room. The appropr tion for the center has alrea heen exhausted in providing wall and landscaping. Protection as recommended by

State Compensation Engineer Donahue at a recent visit for shafts and pulleys in the shops, was ordered to be taken care of by R. H Drake, superintendent of buildings and grounds

A contract for drapes for the Edison school auditorium was awarded to Reed Drapery Shop on the low bid. Doors for the south and west entrances at the Edison school were ordered from the Santa Ana Lumber company, which was the low bidder.

Bids for linoleum for the Wilson and Hoover school floors and certain rooms at Spurgeon school bids to be opened at the May meeting. Requirements are ap-

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anas ever seen in this part of Starkey. the country have arrived in San- Doctors have long known the according to statements made by calcium with cod liver peptone, as M. B. Hendricks, manager of the contained in Vinol. Nervous, eas-Santa Ana branch of the Coast ily tired people are surprised how Cities Produce company. The Vinol gives new strength, sound bunches, many of them measur- sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives ing from four to five feet in you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol height, were imported from Gaute- tastes delicious. C. S. Kelley Drug mala, Mexico

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Judge Benjamin Warmer, of San Bernardino, who was on the Orange county superior bench when the suit of the Talbert drain-

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Melvin A. Briggs, 23, Los Angeles.
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Edgar G. Hewitt, 39, Brigida Serrano, 28, Los Angeles.
Thomas Lindsay, 41, Rachel Kranking, 31, San Bernardino.
J. Francis McDannald, 21, Elizabeth M. King, 18, Los Angeles.
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DEATHS

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The days just ahead will be hard, and you will be tempted to repine. But you will not fall those who love and trust you. Power from God will well up within you and you will go bravely on doing your best.

MESSING—In Costa Mesa, April 9, 1930, Miss Aima Messing, 32 years of age. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Messing, and two brothers, Warren and Raymond, all of Costa Mesa, and grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Raymond, of Balboa. Notice of the funeral will be given later by Grooms and Riesenberg, in Costa Mesa, morticians. Miss Messing was a school teacher and had taught in the schools in Corona and Pomona.

Minner guests in the home of Mr. of and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, of Lemon her heights. The affair celebrated the birthdays of Harriet Ulrich and George Ferris.

Mrs. Roxanna Archer has been ill in her home on South Pacific avenue.

Elwood Ritner, student in Tustin high school, is recovering from a recent illness.

STORK—In Santa Ana, April 8th.
1930, Frank Stork, age 79 years. He
is survived by three sons, William
J. and Edward J. of Iowa, and
Leo F. Stork of Altadena, four
daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Reichardt of Iowa, Mrs. Katherine Heffner, Mrs. Christine Gorman of this
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BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 9 .- One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was staged in the Buena Park Masonic temple Monday evening, when the Eastern Star celebrated its 24th anniversary.

Following the regular meeting of the chapter, a program was presented which included a comedy skit by Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Scotch songs by James Kilgore, and community singing of old fashioned

Members were attired in costumes of 1906, when the chapter was organized, and much amusement was derived from the styles portrayed. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, the decorations con-sisting of candles and flowers, and the interest centering on the large

birthday cake bearing 24 candles. The committee in charge of this affair was Miss Ann Fisk, Mrs. H. S. Horn, Mrs. S. S. Greenawalt, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Mrs. Herbert Hunt and Mrs. James Kilgore.



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Ana . John W. Price, 55, Effe V. B. Ru- pointed out that the complaint John W. Price, 55, Effe V. B. Ruert, 51, Los Angeles.

Ralph C. Ross, 37, Maywood; Nora
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Miss Ann Boyd, of Upland, section of the boundaries of the municipality. ty. If they are inside the city district National League of Women Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luz, of limits, the judge said, the own- Voters, who was to have been a Hollywood; her mother and father, ers had passed their opportunity guest in Santa Ana from April 10 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Luz, of Moneta,

Angeles.

John L. Stillson. 21. Evelyn L.

Duncan. 18, Los Angeles.

Leonard H. Bacher, 26. Santa
Monica; Anna M. Emrich, 27, Ingle
Moni order sustaining the demurrer, Woman Voters here will be held wood.

James C. Hunt, 21, Kathryn E.

Lewis, 20, Pomona.

Edson A. Wilkins, 22, Choice E.

Henry, 18, Long Beach.

Whether the city of Santa Ana improvement that can create an improvement that annual reunions all day next Saturday, in Sycamore Grove park, the river and causing flood waters to be diverted to adjoining attractions will be directed, HALSTED—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsted. 2124 West Thirtieth street. Los Angeles, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday, April 6, a son.

property owners that floating debout quarters. Each state will have its own separate section in the park. Silk souvenir badges and hot cofcreate a dam. The jurist intimative will be supplied. create a dam. The jurist intimat- fee will be supplied. ed that it is his opinion that a interfer with its flow.

suit has been built and now is night in the Knights of Pythias complete except as to paving, hall, in Anaheim. One candidate which will not be done until the was initiated during the formal new highway is paved, probably business session and impromptu some 60 days hence.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 9 .- Miss Frances Duff, teacher in the local high wood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris and family, of Santa Ana, were Sunday morrow night in Ketner's cafe. An dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, of Lemon held at 5 o'clock, just previous to Heights. The affair celebrated the the dinner. Twelve Santa Ana birthdays of Harriet Ulrich and churches, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy

ill in her home on South Pacific council. Matters of religious edu-Elwood Ritner, student in Tustin will be considered by the group.

Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

A coroner's jury today re-turmed a verdict of accidental death in the case of Robert Crosson, test driver for a tire company, who was burned to death when his car fell 225 feet into Santa Ana canyon yesterday.

The inquest was held in the E. Seale Funeral parlors, in Fullerton, under the direction of Coroner Charles D. Brown. Witnesses included motorists who reached the scene as the car started its plunge and other test drivers. Testimony indicated that he had been forced off the road.

The body was taken to Los Angeles for funeral services. Crosson was married and the father of two children. He lived in Southgate.

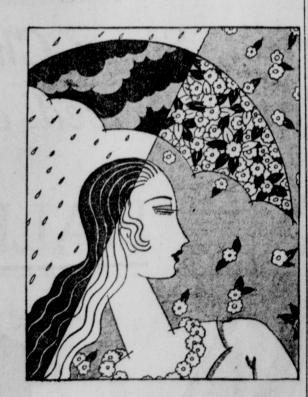
for protesting the improvement. to 17, has been detained in Seattle. and sister, Mrs. Ann Richards. If they are outside, court action The anta Ana league however, Carl C Chapman, 22, Eisle M. Williams, 18, Downey.
George Dennison, 43, South Pasadena; Elizabeth M. Carroll, 47, Los

> the river and causing flood wa- Los Angeles. All the usual picnic lands. It is the contention of cluding the popular county headproperty owners that floating deb- quarters. Each state will have its

> municipality has no right to in- Eugene C. Somerby, department stall in a steam anything that will inspector, of Pasadena, made his official visit to the camp of the Sons The bridge responsible for the of Union Veterans, medting last talks were given by the visiting department officer and S. L. Carpenter and E. J. Parker, both of I Santa Ana. Following the general order of business, refreshments

> Members of the Community school, visited relatives in Holly- Council of Religious Education have received notices of a dinner conference to be held at 6:15 toexecutive board meeting will be Scouts and the Parent-Teacher as-Mrs. Roxanna Archer has been sociation are represented at the cational interest to the community

> > Dr. Isaac Ward, former paster of he Bethany Presbyterian church and now minister in the Bible Institute, in Los Angeles, has been



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conducting services in three churches in Tustin. He speaks in the Tustin Presbyterian church, the Methodist Episcopal church and the Advent Christian church. The se-ries of lectures, which commenced Sunday night, April 6, will continue until Sunday night, April 20. The public is invited to attend the evangelistic campaign services, which will be held at 2 o'clock every afternoon and at 7:30 every night o'clock tomorrow morning Dr. Ward

Lewis J. Gall home, 1338 West display of old Bibles in the window of the Santa Ana Book store, an heirloom in her family, and parish of ... (ineligible) and town Mrs. Myers was prominent in she brought in a Bible that was SUNSET BEACH, April 9 .- H. that was printed in London in A. Russell attended the Los An- 1599. "Translated out of Greeke geles American Legion council by Thead Beza," says the title meeting in Los Angeles. Mrs. D. page, and "Englished by L. Tom-D. Withrow, L. R. Robinson and son." The inscription continues with, "Imprinted at London by the Mrs. L. Johns entertained the deputies of Christopher Barker,

following at a dinner party Sun- printer to the Queene's Most Exday: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barra- cellent Majestie, 1599." clough, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith As is usually the case with famand baby, of Los Angeles; H. ily Bibles, this one serves as a Johns and wife, of San Bernardino; benealogical record of the de-Bill Talbott and Miss Laura Fees, scendants of its purchaser, James her guest's over the week end, her faded ink and quaint script and

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. even quainter spelling: "James Royse bought this booke When I am old and like to dye

store it to the owner thereof." tury, James Royse's descendants of S. A., Succumbs son and Joan Grahams marage.

Marryed January 31, 1690," The names of their children follow, entries by James Mcallan, whose childish attempts at writing are Mcallan in the county of Antrim, death.

land of Bairondy." found "Ballandrean in the parish resident of this city of Belbrashane long liberties of

In my defence God me defend And bring my soul to a good Files, of East Orange, N. J.

"An account of the ages of An- ter flows." Royse. That he was the original drew Thompson his children, 1739 The Bible was brought to this Mrs. Josephine Sheeley had as owner is proven by his verse, in April 15 Jean Thompson my daugh- country by the great-great grand-

> God give me grace thereon to Colraine," is explained, according present owner from her father, the to Frank Lansdown, of this city, late Rev. Mr. Junkin, a Presbyas applying to the long time leases terian minister. Miss Marion O Father in Heaven heave mer- which once were given in England Turner, of the tax assessor's ofand Ireland. Some of these, he fice, is a daughter of Mr. and And again he has written: stated, are expressed, "As long as Mrs. Turner.

"James Royse bought this book and Mrs. C. C. Myers, After passage of nearly a cen- Former Resident

William, Janet, Jonathon, Margar- Myers, of San Luis Obispo, formet, Andrew and Rose. But preced- erly of Santa Ana, were shocked ing them were several interesting today to learn of her unexpected death, last week, in the home of a hsown over and over again in the daughter, Mrs. Charles Teach, wife Court street in Stanton, saw the pages following the announce of the former superintendent of ment of his birth in 1677. More schools in Orange, A cerebral legible is the inscription "Robert hemorrhage was the cause of

> the Methodist church of Santa Ana In the next century is to be during the several years she was a Surviving Mrs. Myers are four

Colraine and county of London- daughters, Mrs. Harry McCord, of Ducce, formerly of this city; Mrs. And God Almighty is my defence Mrs. Charles E. Teach, of San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. Ellery K

the grass grows green and the wa

father of Mrs. Turner, who was the first to see its value as a family The phrase "long liberties of relic and heirloom. It came to its

CLEVELAND, O., April 9 .- Welterweight Champion Jackie Fields scored a three-round technical he scheduled 12-round bout at the

Edgar L. Bowman filed two suits, yesterday afternoon, against Charles E. Bowman, et al., asking partition of property bequeathed

n an estate.

8aws, Shears, Knives, sharpened. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)



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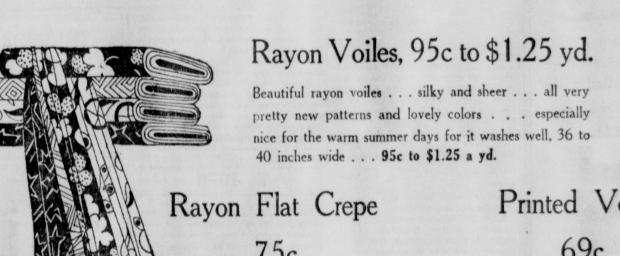
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The proposition of a union junior Ana board of education, last night, by Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston, who reminded board members that action had been held up some time ago, at the request who reminded boar of other districts interested in the matter, until after the election of school trustees in cities of the county other than Santa Ana, which occurred on March 28.

The union junior college matter originally was presented to the Santa Ana board by other districts. which suggested the formation of such a district and proposed that annexed to the Santa Ana junior college district under the provisions of the law adopted by the last to the matter and it finally was

meeting last night during discussion of the 6-4-4 plan, which is bebeen adopted by Pasadena, Glen- some of their own compositions. dale, Compton and Ventura, it was A travel address was made by reported by Superintendent Crans- Ronald M. DeLong.

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in the high school and junior col lege make definite action in one way or the other imperative, it stated by the educational

Cranston also brought up the uestion of whether the outside districts really desired to enter y junior college district, pointing the decisive defeats that were given the Fullerton junior college annexation plan by Anaheim and Brea-Olinda

Board members expressed the

annual election, the Rotary club in the account a balance of only vesterday named past vice presidents of the club as a committee Burns had charge of all books of to nominate men to be voted on account during the partnersh at the election. The committee is and handling of all funds, which composed of C. D. Brown, D. K. were to be shared equally. He Hammond, C. H. Chapman, B. V. asks a court order compelling developed some opposition arose Curry, W. N. Vandermast and W.

The club yesterday was enter-The matter was injected into the tained by a number of clever songs, sung by James Coburn, who was accompanied by James Guest. ing seriously contemplated in San- The two men are song writers for This plan already has the talkies and Coburn presented

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following dissolution college for the southern part of opinion that if any action was de- partnership, had been filed today Orange county was called to the sired by the other districts it by Alex P. Nelson, former county attention of members of the Santa should be expressed in plain terms district attorney, against his former partner, Kennith C. Burns, asking for an accounting and a court order compelling return of partnership funds which Nelson

alleges Burns appropriated. complaint shows that by mutual gareement the partnership, which was formed on April 3, 1927, was disoslved on March 10. Nelson charges that Burns immediately went to the bank and withdrew from the partnership ac-In preparation for the coming count the sum of \$1100, leaving 28 cents. He also alleges that Burns to turn the books over to an accountant for an audit and

> It also is alleged that Burns, in moving from the partnership offices, took all the books of account and approximately all the files of referee be appointed to inventory partnership accounts and cases to be completed.

THE New MODE

Miss Alma Viola Messing, 33, of project. Twentieth and Santa Ana streets, Costa Mesa, died suddenly at her home early this morning. The body is at the Grooms and Riesen berg parlors in Costa Mesa. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending word from rela

Miss Messing is survived by her

and taught her classes yesterday.

Cost Accounting Subject Of Talk

H. E. Wahlberg, county farm adwas honor guest at a bon Of the Type and Quality That voyage dinner given by the Anaheim Farm center and attended by 130 persons at the Anaheim high school cafeteria Monday evening. He expects to leave May 1 for Europe, where he is to conduct extensive research work for the University of California.

Following the dinner, the farm advisor addressed the group on "Cost Accounting of the Growing of Valencia Oranges."

inner. Entertainment during the Switzler, of Fullerton, who played g group of xylophone numbers

NO ACTION ON PROPOSAL OF CITY TO BUY WILLARD SITE

of selling the old Frances Willard junior high school site North Main street to the city for use as the nucleus of civic center, with utilization of the north building as a city hall, was held in the Santa Ana board of education offices at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by city councilmen, members of the city planning commission and school board members. Considerable discussion resulted, but no decision was reached and no definite action planned.

The matter was discussed at length by all parties concerned, the planning commission having inaugurated the project in a recommendation that the council purchase the site. The conference opened with a statement by Frank Purinton, asking the at-

letting the council have an option on the site. The deal, as proposed, also involved the sale of the present city hall site, at Third and Main streets, the proceeds to be used as part payment for the Willard

Dr. John Ball, president of school board, suggested a committee, composed of W. B. Williams, John Anderson and W. Salisbury, be selected to appraise the property, which had been appraised by this committe two years ago, when a deal of similar nature was pending. Dr. Horton and Dr. Patton, members of the school board, expressed opinions favoring the granting of an option to the council, but Herbert Miller argued for taking the matter under consideration and not Jumping at any action hastily.

Launching its annual "Self Decases that were being handled by nial" week, the Salvation Army of the partnership. He asks that a Santa Ana is attempting to raise money with which to carry on the missionary work inaugurated by make an equitable division of the Gen. William Booth, founder of the army, before his death. It has Christian friends of the organization to mail their contributions to the Salvation Army headquar-

Capt. J. J. Morton, of this city, defined "Self Denial" week as seven days in which citizens are asked to live without luxuries in order to finance the army missionary

5-Minute Talks For Anaheim Club

ANAHEIM, April 9 .- The Toastmasters club held its regu- Mrs. E. R. Lundy spent Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mess- lar weekly dinner meeting last in Los Angeles. ing, and two brothers, Warren and night at the Elks clubhouse with Evan Alsip acting as toastmaster. The deceased was a teacher in Five-minute talks were given by the Brea-Olinda union high school three members. A. P. M. Brown discussed "The Two Requisites to Success," Ashley Chamberlain talked on "Energy" and C. M. Bronson, a new member, chose as the subject for his initial speech, "Value and Price."

An impromptu debate on "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Modified to Allow Light Wines and Beer," was entered into with Jimmy Heffron, affirmative and Paul Demaree Wilbert Bonney the general critic for the evening

EL TORO

EL TORO, April 9 .- Mr. and Mrs L. P. Halderman, president of the John Trapp, of Olive, are the par-Anaheim center, presided at the ents of a baby son, who has been er hour was furnished by Ben Marville Linebaugh, of El Toro, is taking care of Mrs. Trapp.

George Conoway and son, Floyd, of Arlington, visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froehlich,

of Tustin, and Miss Tillie Froehlich, of Los Angeles, were El Toro visitors recently.

Mrs. Robert Bentson, of Placentia, visited her sister, Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Saturday. George Fabun, who is employed

at the Bennie Osterman ranch, has returned from Hemet where he was called by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fa-

Billie Drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drews, was host Saturday to a group of his young friends at a party which culminated with weiner bake in the evening. Games had been arranged by the young host's mother and sister. Miss Prudence Drews, of Santa Ana, with prizes being awarded. Among those present were Evelyn Bennett, Barbara Cook, Erma James, Elizabeth James, Charlena Tait, Gordon James, George Osterman, Joseph Osterman, James Osterman, Ambrosio Galban and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook transacted business in Santa Ana Saturday.

called on Mrs. George Osterman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rink are the parents of a baby girl, born

last week. Mrs. Rink is being cared for by her mother, Mrs. L Mrs. W. G. Reams is making

satisfactory improvement after her Mrs. George Osterman is able

D. W. Artz has disposed of the blacksmith shop and with Mrs.

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ALLURE

Artz will move in the near future. At the recent "rube day" celebration, held at the local school, prizes were awarded to Grace Ellen Swartz, who represented a Dutch girl, and to Louis Etche berria, who was dressed as a girl.

Mrs. Levi Gockley, of Santa Ana, was hostess to the Woman's club last week when it was decided to have the annual egg hunt for the children of the communthe school. Mrs. Myrtle Tait is in charge of the egg committee. Mrs. Harvey Bennett is soliciting been the custom in this city for cakes and Mrs. George Osterman will take donations of money for ice cream. were Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. F. G. Drews, Mrs. Myrtle Tait, Mrs. Ivy Thompson, Mrs. Hiram Whisler, Mrs. Alf Trapp, of Olive; Mrs. H. A. Froehlich, of Tustin, and Mrs. John Osterman, of Santa Ana.

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, April 9 .- Miss Shirley Beasley, of Compton, is a house guest of Miss Juanita Frary. Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl and

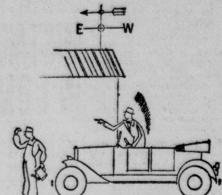
Orchid and yellow was the color scheme carried out by Mrs. Frank Cratty, when she entertained with a charming luncheon for members

of the Happy Hour Sewing circle dinner and party given by the in her home on Edwards avenue, Sunday school of the Baptist intermediate class Friday. Mrs. George Osborne and church for the Mrs. C. Rickett, both of Fullerton, Friday evening. were guests of the afternoon. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Penningto F. Guthoerl will be the next had as dinner wests Thursday

Mrs. C. B. Myers and children, arles and Charline, left for their me in Delta, Colo., Friday after two cousins, Mrs. Bertha Dillman everal months' stay here. Pearl Foiles attended a pot luck of Flaggstaff, Ariz., and Ray

ieir daughter, Joyce Lee, who was serving her ninth birthday an-



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WOMAN CLAIMS Reveal Schedule Of Chest Clinics

officers Sunday night for investigation, and who attempted to escape dashing out the front door of the jail while he was being booked, may face a charge of burglary, following his identification, yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. J. R. Johnson, as the thief who entered her house Saturday and snatched purse from the dining room

Swanson denies that he is the who entered the Johnson home, which is located at 917 West Fifth street. Mrs. Johnson was in the house at the time and is sald to have seen the thief enter through the rear door, rush to the dining room table, pick up the purse and dash out.

Officers today were delving into Swanson's record. He entered the jail here on March 12, 1929, on a burglary charge and served a year and 15 days, being released on parole from the remainder of a two-year sentence. Indications are that he will be brought into court within the next day or two on a charge of violation of parole.

He was arrested Saturday night on a battery charge, officers declaring that he beat up a youth following an argument with a girl.

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Tustin high school on April 23 Guests of honor will be desired by the control of the and Dr. Hayes will conduct one at Consul Peter F. Gilroy, Deputy the Brea high school on April 25. Head Consul E. P. Martin, Head There will be another clinic un-

Clerk Thos. M. Robinson, der Dr. Armen at Tustin on April Denver, and the board of five 30. Dr. Armen conducted a clinic head managers, of which Congressat the Spurgeon school here to- man W. C. Hawley, of Salem, day, and another will be arranged.

Ore., is chairman. The head officials will be in Los Angeles to taken at cost through the Chase attend the quarterly session of the clinic's co-operation. Pa- board of head managers. tients have been referred to the clinics by their physicians, pub- day evening will be the initia-

A feature of the meeting Tuesic health nurses and by Dr. G. C. tion of candidates for membership in the various Southern California

"For the Term of His Natural Life," is the offering tonight and LA HABRA, April 9 .- John tomorrow night at Shelley's Tem-ple theater, and as the title may Mission play, will be the speaker suggest, it is a story of prison April 25 at the Washington school While the picture has a beauti- Educational week, sponsored ful love story running throughout, the La Habra Masonic lodge.

he romance is accompanied by The author will speak to the innumerable thrills and moments school children in the afternoon of suspense furnished by the many and to the adults in the evening. spectacular prison breaks, mutinies A musical program is being arand sufferings, that are realistical- ranged. Members of the commitly portrayed by a very able cast. tee on arrangements are H. C An interesting feature of the Holzgrafe, Howard Cooper, George picture is that some of its events Armstrong and E. N. Hutchins.

Poly Hi And Jaycee Notes

for the high school Ariel, and Granted Charter may be purchased at the auditorium ticket windows. They will be sold at a raised price for two LA HABRA, April 9.-Word weeks beginning next Monday.

A student pay assembly will be held Friday for the high school G. B. Kellogg, of Santa Monica, in the auditorium. Louis Romoff a banker of long experience, will and William Motley will give a have active charge of the new in- group of musical numbers and stitution instead of J. C. Sexton, there will be a three-reel picture, "Primitive Indians of the Painted

> Santa Ana jaysee orphan kiddies are holding strenuous re-hearsals to complete work on the one-act play which they will stage April 23, in the college assembly. The cast for the play, which is under the direction of Miss Helen King, is as follows: Eldon Hermes, Raymond Glesener, Virgil Purvis Kirby Todd, Miss Mary McHenry, Miss Helen Mayes and Miss Eunice Hanson.

A representative from the Max Factor makeup firm of Hollywood nakeup before the combined college drama classes last night. The classes are under the instruction of Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Members of the Press club, nalistic students, will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow in hut. An interesting program has been planned for the occasion.

College Russians assembled Sunday at Corona del Mar for an initiation tea and for surf board riding. Russians and their pledges who attended the meeting were Coral Bertolet, Kenneth Tanaka, Louis Romoff, Jack Dutton, Wayne Garlock, and Nevin Hoy. The group of collegians has taken a faculty adviser, and during spring vacation, they plan to hold a purpose of initiating Coach Bill Cook into their midst. A number of students are under considwhich is a new one.

are actually taken from the his-

tory of a noted English prison in

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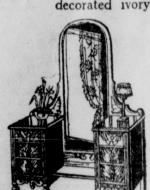
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uler In the same period the lodge ade a gain of 102 members

R. C. Benbough, of San Diego, cretary of the California State sociation, who was present as asant installing officer, said that membership gain in the state proximated 5000 since the last eting of the association, in July. A goal of 10,000 new members has been set and the officer predicted that the number would be reached by July.

Installation of officers and the Santa Ana lodge, No. 794 Benevo- annual dinner preliminary to the lent and Protective Order of Elks, ceremonies were the features that is disbursed approximately \$47000 in attracted a large number of Elks ended March 30, it was revealed by more than 300 being present for

stalling officer, and he was assisted by Benbough and a group of When I see the little hummin' Santa Ana members, organized as the grand lodge.

Officers instaled were Forgy, exknight; G. P. Campbell, loyal Harry Hyde, lecturing There may be springs in other E. R. Majors, secretary: Claude Sleeper, treasurer; F. J. Adams, tyler; W. C. Jerome, trustee: R. E. Walker, esquire; Dr. Robert Currie, inner guard; H. J. Plumb, chaplain; Fred Newcomb, You've never seen an orange un. gang? delegate to the grand lodge meet-

Gordon, organist. Dr. J P. Boyd, Fred Ross and I could say our spring is perfect they didn't make the valley a na- fourth district president, 417 Cy-Volney Tubbs were the only charter members present. The lodge was organized on July 14, 1902.

ing in Atlantic City, next July; S.

The usual height at which swalows, wild ducks, geese, and other birds fly when traveling long dis- Of the groundhog and his shadder The flag stands for freedom tances is from 1000 to 2500 feet Cranes have been known to fly five miles above the earth.



IN ORANGE COUNTY

again I want to speak

in Orange county's land,

nessed these;

spare.

poets sing

nuts comin' in to bear.

Another difference between the When it's springtime in Orange Russian and American forms of and the fragrant citrus bloom government is that in one case sending perfume through the the government tells the people air and help' chase the gloom, what to do, and in the other case Congress of Parents and Teachers, its charity activities for the year to the clubhouse here last night; O it's then I breathe the deepest- the people tell the government will be among th dignitaries at the sort o' fills my soul up, too, what not to do, This here springtime in Orange

USUALLY WHEN THE INcounty, when I'm kind o' down

birds a playin' hide and seek Scientists have both mystified alted ruler; Franklin West, leading Of spring in all its glory here means of exterminating the political bug.

> climes but none that's quite as If the movies really want to portray trueness to life why don't they get up a scene showing any cials of the Anaheim group. The golden apples hangin' ripe modern bandit making a lone and and luscious on the trees, holdup of Jesse James and his less, perchance, you've wit-

A recent visitor to California have lots o' praise to tional park.

Fact, I've been through other less he can take his climate with springtimes and I've heard the him.

and the meadowlarks on wing; and liberty. The trouble is that will be presented to the delegates But when the Lord made Orange the faithful old banner has had to at the Riverside convention. county and left it to us to stand for so many other things never intended that it should we call our springtime heaven stand for.

how could we be held to .This is the time of year for a lot of us when the Christmas Wonder what those Communist neckties are worn out and there's constrators think of a busy day no birthday until November.

Rogers was a cowboy at the best stars of the rodeo contests crowd roared. for his 101 ranch wild west shows. Will Rogers was one of the first developed his extemporaneous

for greater laurels. The show was concluding the season show at Madison Square Edison's Early Garden in New York. On the opening night a big, roan steer crashed through the barricades Struggles Told straight toward the packed crowd. Few saw the quick snap of a rope that brought the frightened animal down. Will Rogers was the

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ope on the vaudeville stage. ranch show attended Will's vaude-

ville debut to whoop it up for their comrade. The din was terrific and the manager thought he the road to fame. America's cow- had a real find. But without his boy humorist, who will appear in cowboy claques Will was so bashthe Santa Ana high school audi- ful on the stage that he didn't go torium next Friday night under over well. The vaudeville manager the auspices of Ebell society, ad- was discouraged. Then Will mits it himself. The cunning and bungled to fortune. While doing dexterous hand that made Rogers his rope twirling act one night, his one of the best ropers in the west lasso became entangled about his failed him at a crucial moment legs. The audience laughed. The

laughter annoyed Will. "I'd heap rather have the thing amous "101" ranch, near Marland, around my laigs than thave it Oklahoma. Every year Col. Zack around my neck," the disgruntled Miller, the owner, sought out the cowboy dryly commented. The

From that humble comment Will nembers of the ranch to depart monologues that are now famous the world over.

To Exchangeites

An illustrated talk by Walter G. California Edison company, was featured on the program of the Exchange club in the Santa Ana cafe yesterday noon. Blossom, showing motion pictures in connection with his address, spoke on the contribu-tions of Thomas Edison to Cali-

He explained the development of transportation, as pictured in the films, from the earliest crude vehicles to those of the present. The movies depicted Edison's early struggles and his invention of the incandescent light. The reel finished by showing development of water power and electricity in California mountain areas.

H. P. Harrison was program chairman and introduced Miss Ruth Campbell, who sang "My Love" and "My Lover is a Fisherman." She was accompanied by Miss Betty

Gene Hays, secretary, called atnual state convention of Exchange clubs, to be held in Santa Cruz from May 22 to May 25, inclusive.

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P.-T. A. convention to be held Saturday in Anaheim. Election of officers also will take place on that COME CEASES THE INCOM-day, according to information re-vealed here today by Mrs. W. W. Cardner, press chairman,

One particularly interesting feat-Among the California flowers— and benefitted the world, but to ure of the convention will be the date they haven't found any poster exhibit and display of publicity books, which have been made by county school children and press chairmen of the various associations. Mrs. Gardner will be assisted in judging the displays by offiwinning posters and booklets will be sent to the convention to be held in Riverside in May and then to

the national convention. Mrs. F. A. Farmer and Mrs. G. M. Reinhaus, alternate, and W. R. And the lemons, avocados, wal-said that the sight of Death Valley Grissell, of Riverside, were visitors was wonderful, but wondered why in the home of Mrs. Neal Beisel, press avenue, yesterday. Together Don't worry, brother, nobody's with their hostess and Mrs. C. H. going to buy a lot out there un- Marcher and Mrs. Gardner, the women prepared 350 sprays of orange blossoms, gathered from Orange county ranches. Santa Ana plans to prepare 500 additional sprays, which

The entire band from the Foursquare Gospel church in Pomona night a vaudeville agent came in will appear at the service in the and believed the outburst was in Santa Ana tabernacie at 7:30 toappreciation of Will's ability with night, as the feature of the service to be conducted by Essie Brinkly The agent approached Will and Locy, evangelist, who is conducting offered him \$50 a week to twirl his a series of inspirational meetings here. All of the boys of the "101" city with the Rev. Willfrid C. Parham, husband of Alice Wilson Parham. Santa Ana pastor, who has been assisting in the reorganization of the Pomona church

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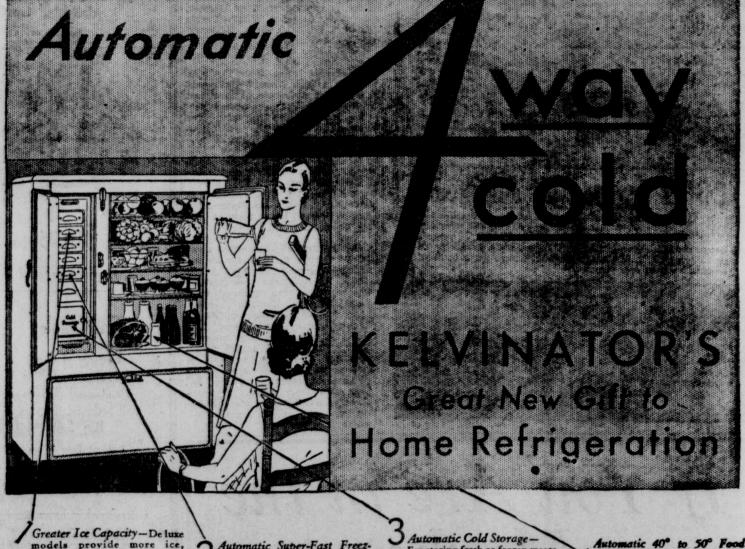




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ORANGE, April 9 .- The shield that is usually awarded at the monthly rallys of the Orange County Christian Endeavor union will be awarded to the county society that has the largest attendthe opening night of the 43rd annual convention, Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the Orange Presbyterian church.

Saturday, convention meetings begin at 9 a. m., with Quiet Hour at the Presbyterian church under Mrs. Howard Brown, Life Work recruit.

Anderson, Huntington Everett Fark, will be song leader at the 9:30 o'clock session Saturday morning and Don Milligan, Placentia, will play, after which those attending will adjourn into sessions for study of C. E. problems. Howard Brown, general secretary of the California union, will lead a session on "Worth While Prayer Meetings;" Mrs. Brown will lead one on "Ho To Secure and How To Keep New Members," and Will Richards, state vice-president, will have charge of another class in "Society Business Meetings and Brown will conduct a Finances." question box at the close of ses-

At 11:30 a. m. members will adourn to Irvine park for a picnic lunch and a time of fun. they will reconvene at the Presbyterian church, where Everett Schneider, Anaheim, county intermediate superintedent, will preside at a meeting where intermediates will hold an extemporane ous speaking contest. will compete with other county winners for a trip to Sacramento to the state convention. Miss Mae Flathers, Pasadena, formerly a missionary to China, will be speak er of the afternoon. Miss Joanna Day, Merrill Bauer and Manford Mueler will sing. Miss Frances Harper will be planist and Milligan will lead singing.

Saturday evening, young people's societies will have a banquet at the Orange Presbyterian church and intermediates will have one at the Christian church. Mrs. Sue Scarret and Mrs. V. A. Woods are in charge of the banquets.

Saturday evening sessions will be held at the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Abbott, Placentia, president of the union, presiding. The Rev. Aldis L. Webb, East Side Christian church, Long Beach, will be speak-

Miss Abbott and Miss Culter urge everyone to attend all three days of the convention.

ORANGE

the Orange team taking part in the music memory contest in Placentia Friday were Mildred Rohrs, Esther Eckhoff, Cecil Nichols, Cora Alice Powell, Alice Stoner, Hazel Hagerman, Rosalie Smith and Mildred Reed. The substitutes were Thelma Seeley, Mildred Kearns, Dorothy Burnt and Ruth Sidsney. The Tustin team won first place and the Huntington Beach team was sec-

George G. Boyd, of Santa Ana. gave a talk on the duties of a jailer at the meeting of Royal Arch chapter No. 99 Friday in the Masonic temple. Two petitions were read and one candidate was elected.

"Take My Advice" was given by members of the junior class of the high school at the school auditorium Friday evening to a well filled house. Those taking part were Harold Thomas, Hollis Gray, Louise McKinley, Betty Garroway, Harold Peters, Jean Hart, Harold Ditmer and Donald Todd.

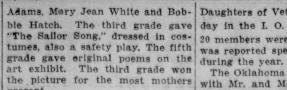
The music was furnished by Charles Reed and Althea Lembke on the organ and by the junior orches tra of the high school. F. L. Carrier trained the players and Percy Green the musicians. The funds raised will provide for the junior-senior banquet. The senior class play, "The Rear Car," will be given April 25 and the annual benefit play, "A Spanish American," on May 23 at the high school auditorium.

The Laguna art exhibit was on display at the West Orange P.-T. A. Thursday, Mrs. Carl Sutton presided at the business session. George Sherwood, supervising principal, gave a talk on the exhibit. The first and second grades gave a character sketch, those taking part were Orville Hatfield, Kearney

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The Sailor Song," dressed in cos- 20 members were present and \$1800 guests. Members present were Mr. next meeting, April 18.

umes, also a safety play. The fifth was reported spent in welfare work and Mrs. Jess McDanield, of Hunt-The Oklahoma Boosters' club met Soans, of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl the picture for the most mothers with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of 203 South Main street, Friday Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, St. Joseph's hospital Friday, were Durnbaugh, of Los Angeles; an vestment of more than \$4,000,000. Mrs. Bell Condon presided at the evening at 6:30 o'clock. A pot luck Mrs. Lucy Richards, Ed Windolph. held Monday. He had lived in Or- uncle, Forest Pierce, and aunt, 000 is required to operate thom.

Adams, Mary Jean White and Bob- Daughters of Veterans meeting Fri- dinner was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Bruch Richards, 144 ange all his life. He was a member Mrs. Emily Kamp. The Rev. Walthe Hatch. The third grade gave day in the I. O. O. F. hall. About Mr. and Mrs. Horace Inge were South Olive, will be hosts at the of the Methodist Sunday school and ter Cole officiated at the services in Funeral services for Oscar Carl nue school.

ington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Daurbaugh, 11, of 1431 Century vived by his parents, a sister, Laura

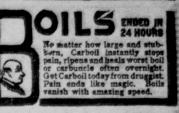
in the fifth grade of the Maple ave-Durnbaugh; his grandmother, Mrs.

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ment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

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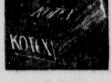
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Crowds Expected To Attend Flower Show At Laguna

Flower show, held concurrently at Needham, Jolly Needham; altos, president, p the Community playhouse Friday (Acres 1) Shork, Mrs. Charles Ba- 1 C. Te Winkle suggested that the and Saturday, April 11 and 12, hones, J. Shork, Mrs. Charles Ba- 1 local club send a delegate to the have exceeded the expectations of the committees in charge. Inter-the committees in charge. Inter-the committees in charge. Inter-the committees in charge. Interthe committees in charge. Interest has been widespread and the Thompson; bass, Mrs. James Hoptalks in the elimination contest will earlier date of this year's show kins; drums, Mrs. Cormack, Royal be held. promises to find the gardens well Moryville. stocked with flowers. The Garden club is in charge of the flower *how, Mrs. J. B. Handy, general chairman.

Virtually all of the available

Virtually all of the available space has been taken by organizations making exhibits, those which have already reserved space being the Woman's club, Realty board. Garden club, Frank Bemus, Mrs. Alice Fessenden Petersen, Thomas A. Cummings, Major F. N. Cosby, Fern Burford, Armitage studios, K. Royal Neighbors of America, Fire day evening at 8 o'clock. Department, F. B. Wallis, Laguna Many of these will have exhibits of special varieties.

In addition to flowers, there will also be paintings of flowers, a dozen artists and owners of painten artists and owners of paint-ings having entered paintings. A "Nick," Dudley Lemke. cash prize will be awarded the one

hibit of cut flowers by a profes- Dryden, Marie display, best children's display. and James Marble.

ings, harmonious color scheme,

quality and quantity of bloom. are divided are those of 100 to 200 feet of frontage, those of 40 to 100 feet of frontage, those under pool, best lawn.

Band Schedules Dance April 19 In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, April 9 .- J. C. mente band, is working his organization overtime at practice for the dance April 19 at the Social club. It will be the first public appear-

Members of the band follow: LAGUNA BEACH, April 9.-En- Cornets, John Fate, Ira Herman, ular Lions luncheon was held Tues tries of gardens in the garden con- Gordon Reuey, Charles Baker; clar- day noon at the Friday afternoon test and entries of exhibits in the inets, Mrs. Henry Fate, Mrs. J. clubhouse with Charles E. Dunn, have exceeded the expectations of ker, C. W. Wells, James Hopkins, local club send a delegate to the

BUENA PARK, April 9 .- The opmar school children at the Grand in the Greener hall.

The cast is as follows: "Uncle speaker. Beach Lumber company, Ellen Bob," Kenneth Webber; "Mrs. O'Brien," Louise Spohn; "Rosalie," Pearl Murphy; "Winnifred," Marie Bixby Spencer, speaking of her Preslar; "Millicent," Virginia Ora- valuable work in the community, "Mrs. Grabble," Donald as they are able.
"Martha," Dorothy Wark;
"Martha," Dorothy Wark; Gallagher;

overall boys include the following: Prizes will be offered in 15 Beatrice Griffin, Adeline Ray, Kathclasses for flowers and in four erine Webb, Kathryn Dull, Lela Smith, Al Ketchem, and Fred Seiclasses of gardens. The best ex- Kerr, Virginia Wygal, Marjorie fert, all of Santa Ana; J. McGraff, sienal, best nursery display, best Hoover, Gertrude Hull, Walter Mel- and F. E. Russell. collection of gladioli, best collec- bourne, Cameron Sopha, Elmore tion of sweet peas, best of roses Driggars, Everett Haskins, Burnel in vases, best in basket, best civic Smith, Clarence Binder, Arthur display by a club or organization, Meyers, Kiyochi Yamachika, Donald best individual display best potted Witt, Albert Bastady, Helen Boyd plant, best basket, best display of Iris Calvert, Lorraine McNickels, succulents or cacti, most original Mildred Stephens, Albert Warch

In the garden contest, which will Dancers in act one are Ethel be judged Thursday, prizes will be Webb, Edith Dudley, Betty Costar, awarded for entries on points cov- Clara Warch, Lavoda Bates, Mary design, choice of plants, Louise Parrish, Jane Sherrod, Miladaptability to climate, physical dred Hull, Vernon Beltz, Erbie condition of plants, cleanliness and Crisman, Lawrence Robeson, Robert orderliness of garden, adaptability Cole, Glenn Hart, Franklin Hoover, of house and grounds to surround- Robert Thomas and Kenneth Story

The classes into which gardens Flames Destroy La Habra House

40 feet, gardens started within the LA HABRA, April 9 .- A house for the best planting since last deux on Central avenue was deyear's garden contest, and one stroyed by fire last night. The damof the best planting before a bus- age was estimated at \$3000. The La iness or public institution. Spe- Habra fire department was assisted cial awards will be made for the by the Whittier and Brea trucks. best nook, best rock garden, best No one was at home at the time of the fire.

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COSTA MESA, April 9 .- The reg

The Rev. A. F. Hasse was ap pointed to represent this club. The Newport Exchange club will neet next Wednesday noon with the Costa Mesa Lions at the club house, in place of the regular Tuesday meeting. Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach, will be the speaker and he will discuss the state parl situation.

Roy L. Davis announced the chamber of commerce meeting for eretta, "Polished Pebbles," will be next Monday evening at 6:30 presented by the Buena Park gram- o'clock when dinner will be served T. Wilcox and son, Ernest Bowell, avenue auditorium Wednesday aft- secretary of the Anaheim chamber ing of the Methodist brotherhood Pyke, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, ernoon at 2:30 o'clock and Thurs- of commerce and manager of the which was formed at a dinner-

> ute to the memory of Mrs. Fanny "Mrs. Grabble," Mildred suggesting that the Lions carry on

Dr. Morrill was elected an honorary member for life. Dr. Morrill Chorus of sunbonnet girls and and wife are moving to Corona. Visitors were Jack Wallace and brother, W. C. Lorenz, Carson Newman, Leora a guest, friend of C. W. Te Winkle,

Coming Events

Laguna Beach city council, Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30

Fullerton White Shrine instal- Woman's Club Of lation, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m Habra Friendly Indians,

Methodist church, 6 p. m. Brea Legion and Lions club fiesta, Pomona street, 9:30 p. m. Anaheim Elks initiate class, club-

Anaheim Pythian Sisters, K. of Brea Odd Fellows, 7:30 p. m. Brea Legion Auxiliary, Legion

hall, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY Midway City Woman's club,

clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Yorba Linda Missionary society, Friends church, all day.

Fullerton Chamber of Commerce directors, Ryan's cafe, noon. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Orange Rotary club, Legion hall, Placentia Girl Reserves, Presby-

terian church, 4 p. m. Placentia Junior Prospectors' club, Calvary church, 3 p. m. La Habra Woman's club, club-Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society,

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

church, all day.

Plane Brings Ice Cream To Youngster

SAN CLEMENTE, April 9.

-Orville Westbrook, son of

Virgil Westbrook, San Cleente architect, now on flying duty with the army air service at San Diego, received ice cream by airplane yesterday.
Arriving over San Clemente early yesterday afternoon Westbrook circled the town and then dropped a parachute with ice cream and candy. It dropped near the fire station and eager young sters recovered it and delivered the gift to Orlo. The lad is recovering from

address at the organization meet-Methodist church Monday night.

Porter outlined the work of the brotherhoods and commended the United United brotherhood. He pointed the meeting on April 23. out that the brotherhood is not a Councilman Conrad offered a mo-

Officers elected for the brotherdent; Lyman Harpster, secretary, and N. R. Phillips, treasurer.

Seal Beach Names Officers For Year

SEAL BEACH, April 9 .- Mrs. E. meeting held Tuesday afternoon. cording secretary; Mrs. A. V. Arm-Bolsa P.-T. A., clubbo se, 1:30 strong, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Haskell, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. L. Collins, historian; Mrs. J. J. Loftus, treasurer.

Mrs. H. L. Newlon and Mrs G. L. the Orange County Federated Women's club convention at Huntington Beach, April 25.

The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the civic auditoirum, at noon, April 22.

A SWEET BLACKJACK

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 9 .-A. Fokakis isn't going to handle homes stick candy in his store any more. robbery.

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The city council in adjourned session last night had City Attorney was presented by pupils of the filmed by official photographers.

Bradford avenue grammar school, Thompson of Newport Beach as its Placentia, at the school auditorium legal adviser, Attorney Thompson Tuesday evening before a large acting for L. W. Blodget, who is ill audience of parents and friends. in a Long Beach hospital. Attorney Thompson was asked as to the le- let Bielefeldt, as "Ah Me," Doro-

ton Beach municipal pier. the council to C. K. Morrison and tise." ANAHEIM, April 9. - Mayor R. M. Dockins. The barge will be on the pier to the barge.

Al Greer, Herbert Grey and Dr. is being placed on a business-like council asked the committee to pre- tilda Morales, Lois Brunemeier. basis and that the condition is sent plans and a cost estimate of

prepare an ordinance prohibiting ter Barbre, Frederick Klein, closed tents on the beach. The mohood are, Paul Damaree, presi- tion was seconded by Councilman tending that a section of the beach neth Smith. should be provided with proper cilmen voting yes.

Mayor Bowen then introduced a due the voters from the council, old Copeland. Other officers chosen were Mrs. He asked the councilmen to sign it nature if the other councilmen de- | Ginter. clined to sign it.

Councilman Mitchell objected to Smohl were named as delegates to this directly worded request was of lights and Roy Hill was at the the council agreed and all signed the tap dancing and Mrs. Bessie the statement. The statement sets forth that the restriction clause is a beach protective measure. contention is set forth that oil drill- Conduct Services ing destroys the beaches for recreational purposes, that the proposed restrictive ordinance will protect beach, the business district and the

A claim for \$5000 as part pay-Recently when he was closing up ment on the street surfacing and resident of Buena Park for the past his fruit store, a man came in and paving contract presented by the two years, who died at the family bought a five-cent stick of candy. Dennis Construction company was home at 1130 South Grand avenue When Fokakis turned his head, the allowed by the council. It had been Friday evening, were held from the The risk of being struck by man hit him over the head with held over from Monday night's Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral lightning is five times greater in the candy, and attempted to rob meeting because the finance comthe country than in the city, and the store. Fokakis came to his mittee thought its wording might noon at 3 o'clock. Interment was twenty times greater at sea than senses soon enough to stop the imply that the Delaware avenue made in the Anaheim cemetery. contract was completed, which is

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The city council in adjourned ses- House of Sing Lo," an operetta, and navy departments as it was

Principals in the affair are, Vio-Thompson was asked as to the legality of awarding the fishing barge privilege from the Hunting-barge privilege from the Hunting-barge privilege from the Hunting-legality ("Sing Lo," Frank Hargrove, "J. Attorney Thompson advised the Mortimer Maxwell," Dorothy Doncouncilmen they could let such con- ald, "Mrs. Maxwell," Maxine Fartracts without advertising for bids rell, their daughter, "June," Doyle so long as the city received a fair Talbert, the salesman, "Bert Mcremuneration for the privileges Kee," Jack Lee, the "Honorable Al- church from Wintersburg to the granted. On motion of Councilman exander Appletree," the American Oceanview district will come up cluded Richard Arundell, George Conrad seconded by Councilman consul and Bobby Scott, the Chi-Harris, the fishing barge privilege nese boy, who sings one of the was then let by unanimous vote of theme songs, "It Pays To Adver-

Members of the girls' chorus, Porter of Los Angeles gave the located off shore at Huntington Clarabelle Solesbee, Hazel Hays, Beach by May 30, with passenger Inez Glenn, Leona Hitt, Virginia boats running from a boat landing Thomason, Vanita Dress, Katherine Watson, Roberta Beat, Lois Risher, Elizabeth Quigley, Winifred Mc-Valencia Orange show, will be the meeting held at the White Temple Ralph E. Hawes appeared before Cool, Frances Muhic, Ruth Mackey, the council in behalf of providing a Niome Ramos, Magdalena Ramos, sleeping cabin at the Boy Scout Anita Olivas, Soledad Ogas, Lena headquarters in the park. Al Greer Lascano, La Von Kester, Margueracted as spokesman for the Scout lite Henthorn, Dorothy Watson, Mobrotherhood for recent changes committee, explaining that it was zelle Lemons, Aurelia Davison, in city government in Los Angeles. advisable to have a man sleep at Lucy Gomez, Simona Perez, Amelia He stated that better control of the Boy Scout cabin to protect Martinez, Gertrude Updike, Marcrime exists in Los Angeles now property there. He stated that Mr. jorie Heffern, Margaret Foster, Anhas for many years and Grey had volunteered to occupy the itra Schwenderman, Clara Golaspy that the clean-up campaign has sleeping quarters which were to be Priscilla Jones, Ruth Beatty, Rosa only just begun. He said the city provided in a separate cabin. The lind Beebe, Lorraine Bradley, Ma-Arrange Program

due largely to the efforts of the the proposed sleeping quarters at Billy Jones, Eli Allee, Richard Davis, Elton Pepper, William Key Charles Feemster, Leo Burns, Wilpolitical organization but civic in tion instructing the city attorney to liam Seeger, Junior Jacobsen, Bus-Blumenshine, Warren Ingham, Bob- which will be presented in the audent; Wilbert Bonney, vice presi- Butcher. It brought forth quite a bie Buckles, Robert Scott, Eldon ditorium of the Tustin grammar discussion, Councilman Harris con- Rodieck, Arnold Fickle and Ken- school April 16 at 8 o'clock.

Those in the dancing chorus, sanitary equipment and set aside Eileen Edwardson, Audrey Harkle- H. Barnes, of Los Angeles, forest for campers in closed tents who road, Ida Mae Fowler, Meryl Miller, expert. Mr. Barnes will speak on the majority of one vote authorizing come to the seashore by the thou- Mildred Sutton, Helen Updike, Mary Helen Murdick, Opal Foster, Motion pictures will be shown. sands each year, just to camp on the beach. The matter was finally Gertrude Nelson, Leah Queyrel, put to a vote, Councilman Harris Frances Bowen, Kinu Shiotani, voting no, and the other four coun- Donald Haiber, Maxson Foss, Leon Hochstein Dean Fisher, Donald Holloway, Donald Edwardson, Herstatement regarding the beach pro- bert Middleton, Drexel Ackerman, W. Reed was re-elected as presi- tection or 600-foot restriction meas- George Seeger, Herschel Schwenddent of the Woman's club at a ure, which he said he thought was erman, Clifford Hargrave and Har-

Mrs. Florence Arnold, head of Mary Washburn, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Smith, second vice have it published over his own sig-Gladys Kiolstsd and Mrs. Olive Smith. Costumes were the closing paragraph of the state- Ginter and Miss Mabel Anderson. ment which was a request to the Stage decorations and scenery by voters to vote yes on the measure. Mrs. Smith, Miss Ginter and Glen He agreed to sign the statement if Kreps. Emil Plegel was in charge obliterated. The other members of curtain. Mrs. Vera Crooke directed

For George W. Cox

BUENA PARK, April 9 .- Funeral services for George W. Cox, 75, 8 parlors in Anaheim Monday after-

The deceased, who was a native of Williamsport, Ind., had been a esident of California for five years. Mourning his loss are a daughter, Mrs. A. G. Ernst, of Buena Park; a son, Roy Cox, of Los Angeles; stepson, Eugene Wade, of Madena, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Grace Watson and Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, Kas., and a brother, J. H. Cox, of Los Angeles.

not the case. The city engineer changed the wording of the request and the bill for \$5000 was allowed and ordered paid.

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matter of moving the Methodist Winbigler. for discussion and action at the Bryant, Eugene Holderman, eLonquarterly session set for June 11. ard Warner, Theda Tucker. In the meantime, a committee liam Preston and Otto Irwin is Lucille Hatch, Naomi Leihy, Dor-

trict to ascertain their wishes. tersburg Monday night, when Dr. Barbara Kiser, Geissinger, district superintendent,

Miss Irene Renfro, of Hunting-Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, were enjoyed. shall, Setsu Yoshida. A pot-luck dinner preceded the

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school will be admitted free.

TUSTIN, April 9 .- Sixty-five stuschool made grades which entitled them to membership on the honor roll for the coming quarter.

Fourth grade honor students inluded John Balzer, David Graham, Robert Marshall, Eugene McCarter, Billy Robinson, Alice Bartholomew Betty Lou Hannaford, Betty Jean Hendricks, Gertrude Lambert, Dorothy Leonard, Alice Manos. Gwendolyn McCarter, Helen Betty WINTERSBURG, April 9. - The Ritner, Charles Bryant, Kenneth

Fifth grade honor students in-

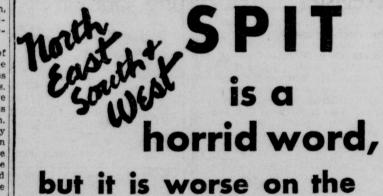
composed of Andrew Worthy, Wil- Charles Brandes, Charles Mueller, interviewing residents of the dis- othy Thompson, Lester Bowman, Robert Pankey, Dick Phillips The problem was up for discus- Hugh Plumb, Barbara Cain, Marsion at a meeting held in Win- jorie Kenyon, Genevieve King,

Seventh grade honor students were Wesley Ulrich, Llewelyn Two vocal numbers, a solo by Allen, Lois Alstot, Genevieve Bowen. Charlotte Colby, Dorothy Griton Beach, and a duet by Mr. and set. Alberta Hoover, Helen Mar-

Honor students for the eighth grade included Carl Blaylock, Virginia Lawrence, Olive Payne, Alta Mae Teter, Norman Mennes, Alice Scott, David Forney, John Haskell, Ida Alderman, Ruth Cawthon, Kathryn Cook, Genevieve Eustis, Lucille Griset, Wilma Hatch, Eleanor Leihy, Audrey Pieper, Elizabeth Wassum and Dorothy Wilson.

GERMAN PROHIBITION

BERLIN, April 9 .- Picture prohibition in the land of drinking songs and steins-Germany. It is possiprogram will be a talk given by G. ble. for at a recent parliament meeting, a motion was adopted by "Forestry and National Parks." the state to forbid the retail sale of liquor of high alcoholic content Children of the local grammar during certain hours of the morn-





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GROVE READER ON

Neva Faye Gerdes, Garden Grove reader, will be the featured artist on the program to be presented over KREG, official broadcasting station of The Register, from 9 to 9:15 tonight, by the Visel Singers it was announced today by Holly Lash Visel, who arranged the pro-

The Visel Singers, directed by Lorene Croddy, will include Bonnie Mae Martin, Louis Murray, Ruth Crowe, Marion Brownridge, Marior Lehy, Marietta Limbaugh, Alice Cosscourt, Rose Allen, Wanda Gilbert, Hazel Stuckey, Frances Robbinson, Madelyn Seavy, Margaret Wells, Mary Nalla, Eleanor Lehy and Jeannette Lutes.

Other artists on the program will be Myrtle Smith, soprano, of Buena Park; George Bonecutter, baritone, of Orange, and the boys' quintet, consisting of Charles Hively, Winifred Harrison, Ed Gulick and Ed Dews of Orange. The accompanist tonight will be Ione Tunnison Peek.

Bible Students To Take Part in Service At Mesa

COSTA MESA, April 9 .- Judge J. Henry, of Idaho, and the Rev. Marvin Sackett, a Prehsyterian minister for the past 12 years, will preach at the Costa Mesa Four Square church Sunday evening.

William Sibley, a former Costa Mesa contractor and builder, who is now attending the Four Square Bible school, will be among the group of visitors from the school. Several singers and soloists from the school will furnish the music, Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. D. R. Hartman is pastor.





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The musical program for this evening will be found elsewhere in this paper

KREG will welcome all reports and requests

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The opening period this evening, from 4 to 4:30, will be occupied by a studio program and that will be followed, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, by a program of violin selections, presented by John Purkiss, of Anaheim, appearing on the Children's Hour with Inez Moore. The Shoppers' Guide musical program will fill the 5 to 6 hour and will be succeeded by Alan Revil's organ recital, from 6 to 6:30. The next half The operations of 44 Retailers and 21 Of them Answered, 'Price'-Seven dealers claimed That tone quality Was the greatest Sales factor, while cital, from 6 to 6:30. The next half hour will return Cleo Bowers Hein, Five said that Appearance Came first-

The news of the day will be read between 7 and 7:15, at which time Mrs. L. L. Beeman will appear before the mike in a 15-minute program, reading some of her own poems. Her program is to be known as Mrs. Beeman's Poems of Heart and Home." The Cogswell Sisters, vocal duo, is to offer a half hour of harmony, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and the 8 to 8:15 period will bring the regular Wednesday night "Oldthe regular Wednesday night "Old-Timers' Program," offered through the courtesy of Shafer's Music house.

Joe Sanford and Ray Hallenbeck, instrumental duo, will be on the air from 8:15 to 8:45 and from that time regular Wednesday night "Old-Ular plano selections.

10:30 — Chicago School of Beauty—talks for women.

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10:30 to 10:45—Fredda Moesser Bar-ger, "A Little of This and A Lit-tle of That."

10:45 to 11:00—"Buffet Meals," a "Foods and Cookery" talk, by Mary Louise.

11:00 to 11:45—Studio program.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

tremely popular organ recitals,

presented by remote control from

the First Congregational church,

will be two of the principal attrac-

to KREG, "Voice of the Orange

Empire." it was announced today

from 8:15 to 8:45 and from that time until 9 o'clock L. L. Beeman will conduct his weekly radio class in "International Relations." Beeman is head of the social science department in the Santa Ara junior college.

by Visel Singers, presenting a light of the social science of the social

he Visel Singers, presenting a program arranged and directed by Holly Lash Visel, will broadcast from the KREG studio from 9 to 9:15 and will be followed by "Smil-9:15 and will be KREG staff. in' Eddie" Marble, KREG staff ponsored by Ray Brothers, the Yest Halmay shop and the Horton Furniture company. "Those Three Boys," Hawaiian trio, will close the night's entertainment with an hour of Hawaiian harmony.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, April 9.-Mrs. Henry Hickman had as her guests Thursday her cousin, Mrs. Kern; Mrs. Kelly and daugh of Long Beach, and Mrs. Galbraith,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry attended a party in the home of Mrs. Berry's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rathoone, in Santa Ana Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lalonde, of Los Angeles, were visitors on Monday in the home of Mr. and t Mrs. A. F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perryman, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perryman.

Mrs. Alice Hickman will give a "hard time" dance Wednesday at Bolsa clubhouse. About 30 Silver Acres people

met and organized a community Sunday school which will comvene in the Borden house every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

The following officers and teachers were elected: C. M. Hill, temporary superintendent; Mrs. Vada Berry, secretary, and treasurer; Mrs. Bates, planist: Mrs. Lora Anderson, song leader; Mrs. Alice Hickman, primary teacher; Lottle Mae Anderson, intermediate teacher; Helene Hickman, junior teacher; W. A. Willmirth. Bible class teacher.

Silver Acres people are urged to attend and help make this school a real success. Mrs. M. M. Black and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles Patterson, and Mrs. Raymond Davis were guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Smith, of South Gate.

Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- (Adv.)

PROGRAMS

KMT—Organ. Tom Mitchell, 6:30.

KFI— Chicago Little Symphony.

Revelers, orchestra, 6:30.

KHJ—Sunset Ensemble. Charlle

Hamp, 6:30.

KFWB—Martinez' orchestna. Jack
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KIMC—Organ. Topsy Sackett, 6:15.

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Another of Alan A. Revill's exremely popular organ recitals, oresented by remote control from the First Congregational church, and a concert by the Visel Singers will be two of the principal attractions offered tonight to listeners-in o KREG, "Voice of the Orange" Treasured Poems of Heart and Home."

5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers Guide with music.

6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational Church—Alan A. Revill, organist.

6:30 to 7:15—News of the day.

7:15 to 7:30—"Mrs. L. L. Beeman's Treasured Poems of Heart and Home."

7:30 to 8:00—Cogswell Sisters, vocal and a concert by the Visel Singers 7

tions offered tonight to listeners-in 7:30 to 8:00-Cogswell Sisters, vocal by Lyle "Andy" Anderson, program 8:00 to 8:15—Shafer's Music House—

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
3:00 to 8:15—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. U. E. Harding,
Pastor of the Church of the Naza-

tenor in his nightly 15 minutes of 6:45 to 7:00-Vina Barron, Spanish

request numbers. Lucille Newber-ry, soprano, wil sing a half hour pregram, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, sponsored by Ray Brothers, the

of the Orange County Medical Association.
7:30 to 8:30—Lenten service, by remote control fro mthe First Congregational Church. Serman by
Prof. Raymond C. Brooks, of Pomona College, on "What Must the
Church Do to Be Saved?"
8:30 to 9:00— Jack Tapscott, plano
and seng.

8:30 to 9:00— Jack Tapscott, plane and song.
9:00 to 9:15—Junior College quartet.
9:15 to 9:30—"Smillin' Eddie" Marble, tenor, in request program.
9:30 to 10:00—J. C. Huson, old-time fiddler, on programs sponsored by Ray Brothers, Yost Halmay shop and Horton Furniture company.
10:00 to 10:30— Frank and Helen, mandolin and guitar.

quest selections.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR-Dance orchestra.
KFI-Character sketches, 3:30. Glee
lub, 3:45.
KMPC-U. S. C. lectures.
KHJ-"Gardens." Book reviews,

KNX-Little Symphony. Health, KGFJ-Beth Whitney, String quinet, 3:30. KFOX—Coquette. Organ, 3:30. KECA—Pianist. German lesson, at 15. Plano lesson, 3:30. KTM, KFVD—Records.

KTM, KFVD—Records.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—Big Brother, 4:30.
KMPC—U. S. C. lecture.
KTM—Records. "Uncle Jay," at

KGFJ-Blackbirds. KHJ-Colonel Powell. Playlet, 4:15



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KMTR—News at 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Ballads, 5:30.

KHJ—Charlie Wellman, Records,
at 5:30.

KFWB—Gus Mack's Redskins. KNX—Travelog. "Brother Ken,"

Boys, 6:30.

RECA—Wilson's Band.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—String quintet. 'Song Hits,'

KFI-Revelers; orchestra. West's KFI—Revelers; orchestra. West's orchestra, 7:30.
KELW—Instrumental trio.
KHJ—Symphony. Carl Omeron, at 7:30. Male quartet, 7:45.
KFWB—Cecil and Sally. Southlanders, 7:10. Buster Dees, 7:30.
KNX—Playlet. Orchestra, 7:30.
KMIC—Orchestra.
KGFJ—Meglin Kiddles.
KFOX—Seth Parker, 7:15. Minstrels, 7:30.

strels, 7:30.

KECA—String trio, Horton Smith, 7:30. KMTR-"The Man in the Moon"

8:30.

KFI—Jack and E'thyl. Three Skippers, 8:30. Serenaders, 8:45.

KTM—Arthur Shaw; Lou Gordon.

KHJ"Romantic 49ers," Symphonists 8:30. ks 8:30. KFWB—"Pest of the Rancho," Geo. Olsen, 8:30. KGFJ-Organ, Conrad's orchestra,

at 8:30.

KNX—Butterworth's
Calangls Family, 8:30.

KMIC—Orchestra. "Sport Hour," 8:30.

KFOX—"Singing School," Bill and Coo, 8:30.

KECA—Cliff Gunning. Amos 'n' Andy, 8:30. Winnie Moore, 8:45.

KMTR—Salon orchestra. "Happy" Harry, 9:30.

Harry, 9:30.

KFI—Serenaders. Light opera, 9:15

KMIC—USC lecture. J. N. Pyle, KTM-Twilight Memories. Organ. KHJ-Organ. Male quartet. Musical suggestions, 9:30, KFWB-Emma Kimmel, "Rainboy Trail," 9:30.

KFWB—Emma Kimmel, "Rainbow Trail," 9:30.

KFVD—"Stick Me" contest, 9:30.

KNX—Theodore Kittay. Song-writers, 9:30.

KMIC—Records, 9:30.

KGFJ—Conrad's orchestra, Blue-KFOX—Foster Rucker. Trio, 9:30.

blowers, 9:30.

KEA—Three Skippers, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Dance marathon.

KFI—Rita Raymond, 10:15. Fisher's orchestra, 10:30 to 12.

KMPC—Hill Billies.

KTM—Conrad's orchestra.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-Aaronson's orchestra. KFVD-Tom and Wash, Organ, at 10:15. KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad

0:15.

11 to 12 Midnight
KTM—Chiquet's orchestra.
KFQZ—Hawalian trio.
KFWB—Arnhelm's orchestra.
KFVD—Bob Murphy. Records, 11:30

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Helen Hicks, Virginia Van Wie and Maureen Orcutt, three of this can group and England's best. . . . Ray Benge, who flings baseball for Burt Shotton's Phils, play-

ed baseball in Mexico once. . . . "I was warming up to pitch in a championship game of a series, said Benge, "when a guy attired in sombrero, chaps and all the silver trimmings, rode a pinto onto the diamond and started blazing who have boxed in this district away with his gun. . . . The senor since Wally Fraser was climbing gringo loses today, eh?' he says to the ladder a year ago will get tome, and stuck the cannon under Promoter Henry T. Foust sends my nose. . . . 'Not only today, into his Orange County Athletic brother, but right now,' I told club ring "Jolting Joe" Goeders him and ran like hell out of the of Santa Ana and Lee Ramage park and into Texas. . . . That's of San Diego.

CLYMER RETURNS FAVOR

ico," added Ray.

when the bubble burst in Florida the fans had tabbed Ramage as real estate a few years ago was a sure winner. Joe Tinker, well on his way toward | Foust was wise enough to throw piling up a fortune. He had vast them into the same ring again beholdings around Orlando, hired a fore public discussion went cold. coal black chaffeur to drive his The rematch figures to bring \$5000 sedan and was the envy of happy days again to the Delhi most ballplayers. His car always road arena that has been playing was at the disposal of his tobac- ball in hard luck since the first of co - chewing baseball - playing January. friends.

falo Bisons in the International He was graduated from prep school

Joe Tinker once was perhaps the by a decision and then scored seven game's greatest shortstop. His straight knockouts in San Diego ker-to-Evers-to-Chance, will re- Goeders two weeks ago. departed.

to his first love, baseball.

THE KIDDER DOUSED

character in the American associa- his string tomorrow. tion. He was a renowned kidder, umpire baiter and what not, al-

happened years ago when he was San Diego stablemate of Lee Rammanaging Columbus and Cantillon age, in the six-round semi-windup. held the reins at Milwaukee. The Gomez showed unexpected class two teams were keen rivals in last week in defeating Harry Burthose days and fireworks usually rows, recent conqueror of Indian were displayed whenever they met. Jimmie Rivers,

his club was getting the dirty end dan, main eventers at Pasadena, of some off-color umpiring. Pro- will give the fans a flyweight treat test after protest he lodged and of five rounds in the special event. then when another decision appeared particularly rotten to him, round preliminaries. he fell to the ground, apparently New and lower admission prices in a dead faint. His swoon looked will be in effect. genuine enough and the crowd didn't knok whether to laugh or 'Tuffy' Griffiths remain silent.

the water bucket. He made for SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 9. pail full in the face.

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The two best light heavyweights

The young 170-pounders are colthe last baseball I played in Mexliding for the second time in two weeks. When they traveled the same distance, seven rounds, the night of March 27 the decision was Among the thousands caught awarded to Goeders after most of

Former Prep Athlete

Joe didn't get out from under in A former San Diego high school time, however, and when the crash baseball player of some note and came he was on the button. Now a fine young sportsman, Ramage he's going to assist Bill Clymer made a fine impression in his with the management of the Buf- initial showing in Orange county. league. Clymer doesn't need an during the Christmas holidays and assistant, they say, but he gave embarked on his professional bout Joe the job because Joe needed a career early in January under the job and because Clymer once ben- management of the astute "Pup" fitted by Tinker's generosity years Hubley who also has in tow the promising heavyweight, Everybody, of course, knows that Starr. Ramage won his first start

main a memory long after Joe has Goeders came to Santa Ana girding for their Orange County when the Orange County Athletic league season, held the powerful Tinker became a major league club arena turned pro in Janu- Long Beach Acorns, runners-up for manager at the close of his play- ary of 1929. As a middleweight the Southern California night baseing career. Later he was owner he showed considerable promise ball championship, to a 3 to 1 score of the Columbus team in the Am- but it was not until he took a at Long Beach last night. erican association. Later still, he "leave of absence" from the ring went into for Florida real estate and grew into the light heavy- Santa Ana Stars will swing into and then was wiped out. With his weight class that he really took action fortune gone, Tinker has returned his biggest strides forward. Al- where they will oppose another though it was generally believed National league combination. Ramage beat him two weks ago, Goeders still claims an undefeated rounds for the Lackey entry at

Boxer Against Puncher

though they say he seldom, if and smarter boxer. Goeders rates was a great drawing card, much saying something because O. C. A. scores in the seventh and eighth. the same as the late Pongo Joe C. cards have been pretty hard to beat for several months.

In one series, Clymer felt that Peppy O'Shea and Johnny Jor-

Out from the Brewer dugout Stops Montgomery

Clymer and when right over him "Tuffy" Griffiths, aspirant for the let him have the contents of the heavyweight title, today had taken

ed a very thorough massacre for minutes and 47 seconds with a lott hook.

In Riverside

take the winding trail up the Santa Ana canyon to Riverside where they hope to score their second straight victory over the night baseball champions of Southern California.

Ed Banta probably will be Captain Bill Cole's turret nominee. The Rubidoux organization is expected to use "Slim Jim" Duncan, their ace, in an effort to square the three-game series which will be completed in the Santa Ana Bowl Friday

night, "Bomo" Koral will do the catching although the Stars' regular backstop, "Eeny" Wilcox, is rapidly recovering from a shoulder injury and may go behind the pan for a couple of innings to see how the harness

feels again. Curt Youel at first, Leavitt Daley or Bill Foote at second, "Memphis" Hill at short and Darwin Scott at third will compose the Star infield. Nelson, Randolph Bell, Orv Schuchardt and "Rosey" Merrill will do hawk duty.

Proving beyond question that deeds in that famous combination and Los Angeles rings. His un- they are a team that must be on the Chicago Cubs' infield, Tin- broken string was snapped by feared all the way this term, George Lackey's Santa Ana Bees,

Gene Hitt went the whole nine

The man Tinker will work for record and he is sure to be wing- Long Beach and limited the hardthis season was once a colorful ing for a knockout to protect swinging Acorns to seven safeties, the same number the Bees were able to gather off Lloyd Litchen-Ramage is regarded as the faster walter, Robinson and Groath.

The Santa Anans got their run ever, participated in any scraps as a stiffer puncher. Many critics in the third. Maness's homer tied as the result of his antics on the believe they will put up the best the score in the fourth and the diamond. Clymer as a manager fight of the season and that is Acorns got their second and third

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After pitching faultlessly for five innings, Orv Schuchardt, Santa Ana ers at Los Angeles in a close game junior college southpaw, weakened by a score of 3 to 2. Clyde Barin the sixth and seventh and was foot, Angel hurler, allowed only the victim of Huntington Beach four hits. Carl Mays of Portland high school rallies that gave the was rapped for three singles in Ollers a 10 to 9 victory over the succession for the Angels' winning Dons at Huntington Beach yester-run. day. "Swede" Whisler was rushed In San Francisco more than 12,000 to Schuchardt's rescue but he, too, cheering fans wildly yelled for vic-could not hold back the prep team. tory as the Scals and Indians BASEBALL STANDINGS hill. Smith singled and Higashi to Schuchardt's rescue but he, too, cheering fans wildly yelled for vic-



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Reserved to a gain tie the score of the light baseman, hadn't stopped running at third.

Hollywood trounced Oakland at Oakland 4 to 1 with Hulvey hurling shutout ball for the Shelks until the Shelk

ing shutout ball for the Shelks until the eighth. The Shelks drove in all their runs in the third.

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Mays and Woodall; Barfoot a

"Pop" Hubley of San Diego and his two brilliant young boxing proteges, Lee Ramage and Tony Starr, are shown in the layout below. Ramage, upper left, meets Joe Goeders of Santa Ana at the Orange County Athletic club here tomorrow night. Starr, lower, is a favorite at Hollywood where he has beaten such men as Tony Fuente, Ed Herting and "Wild Bill" Thaler. Promoter H. T. Foust has completed arrangements for Starr's services as soon as a suitable opponent can be found.

S. A. GRID SCHEDULE DRAF'



Promoter H. T. Foust is singing "Happy Days Are Here Again." The match is expected to draw near capacity.

Of Ax Plot HonorAward | | STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 9.—Stanford's now historic "Committee of 21", recoverers of the Stanford axe, will be awarded the university's equivalent of a Congressional

for med today.

By action of the student executive committee, Bob Loofbourow and his 21 accomplices will be given gold "axe" emblems as badges of their achievement,

The committee also recommended that "Block 'B'" cards. entitling the bearers to special ticket privileges at all athletic

Calling for "Opening Day" contests Monday, April 28, and for Polytechnic and Alhambra, leaving games every week thereafter only San Diego out in the cold. through the months of May, June, July and August, the schedule for the Orange County Night Baseball league, subsidiary of the National league, was announced here today This is the so-called Class B circuit which from now on will be known officially as the Orange County league.

Ana, Westminster, Newport Mesa, Olive, Garden Grove, Yorba Linda and Whittier.

minster April 28, playing their first gram. game in the Bowl May 6, with Orange. All of Santa Ana's home contests will be played Tuesday night but those away will be held Woodrow Wilson and Long Beach

A complete schedule for the first hambra and Fullerton along with schedule for the second round will that of Los Angeles jaycee-apbe just the reverse of the first half as to locations of games.

April 28—Newport Mesa at Garden Grove; Santa Ana at Westminster; Whittier at Orange; Olive at Yorba Linda.

May 5th—Garden Grove at Olive;
Westminster at Newport Mesa.

May 6—Orange at Santa Ana; Yorba Linda at Whittier.

May 12— Santa Ana at Garden Grove; Whittier at Westminster; Olive at Orange; Newport Mesa at Yorba Linda.

May 19—Westminster at Olive; Orange at Newport Mesa.

Oct. 11—Santa Ana high school at Compton; Compton junior college at Santa Ana.

Oct. 25—Pasadena high school at

May 19—westminster at Onve; Orange at Newport Mesa.

May 20—Garden Grove at Whittier;
Yorba Linda at Santa Ana.

May 26—Yorba Linda at Garden
Grove; Orange at Wetsminster; Whittier at Newport Mesa; Santa Ana at Olive.

Oct. 25—Pasadena
Santa Ana; Santa Ana; Santa Ana; Santa Alhambra; San

Olive.

June 2—Garden Grove at Orange;
Westminster at Yorba Linda.

June 3—Newport Mesa at Santa
Ana; Olive at Writtier.

June 9—Garden Grove at Westminster; Yorba Linda at Orange; Newport Mesa at Olive.

June 10—Whittier at Santa Ana.

Nov. 15—Long Beach Poly at

OF UMPIRING STAFF Umpires who will "work" games

in the National and Orange Coun-Night Baseball leagues this

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medal of honor, they were in-

PETERKIN CALLS MEETING

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By EDDIE WEST

(Sports Editor of The Register)

The consolidation into one powerful conference all Southern California high schools which have junior colleges in connection was nearer consummation than ever today following a meeting here at which officials went so far as to draw up a new football schedule for the 1930 season.

This drastic step forward, a progressive one that is inevitable even if delayed temporarily by scholastic and sentimental red tape, now needs only the official sanction of the California Interscholastic federation, ruling board on all prep affairs.

Instead of wiping out the fast and colorful Coast Preparatory league with which Santa Ana has been affiliated since 1923, the consolidation as now planned will take in as members both Long Beach

The officials took care of this situation satisfactorily by agreeing to schedule freelance games with San Diego high school on their

dates. Acceptance by Long Beach and Alhambra of this scheme eliminates the only serious objection. Teams in the runing are Santa Many high school athletic followers disapproved the severance so ruthless of old ties and had urged the C. I. F. to postpone for Santa Ana will open at West- at least one year the new pro-

Representatives of the institutions involved in the big merger -Santa Ana, Pasadena, Compton, Poly of Long Beach, Glendale, Alproved for submission to the C. I. F. a tentative schedule which gave

Oct. 11-Santa Ana high school

Oct. 25-Pasadena high school at Santa Ana; Santa Ana junior col-

Nov. 1-Santa Ana high school at Alhambra: Santa Ana junior

Nov. 15-Long Beach Poly at Santa Ana; Santa Ana junior college at Los Angeles. Nov. 22-Open. Santa Ana high

school to play San Diego. Nov. 27-(Thanksgiving) - Fulnmer will go to school tonight. lerton high school at Santa Ana; Santa Ana junior college at Ful-

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BY OTIS T. CARTWRIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

affairs-was in full swing in four California cities today. The Pacific Coast league pennant race was

Los Angeles yesterday afternoon to witness the opening day games. The Angeles defeated the Beav-

R. H. E. fought 12 innings to an 11 to 10 4

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Sawyers with the stand of the stand of the season's late diners—warmed over affairs—was in full swing in four California cities today. The Pa
Sawyers with the stand of the stand Totals 789 806 752 2347 terday.

Making almost enough runs to win in their first "licks." Coach

well under way with the second games of the twenty-eighth season scheduled for this afternoon.

More than 50,000 spectators jammed the ball parks at San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles yesterday afternoon to Leo Gaspar, son of Harry Gas-

> Totals 698 724 697 2119 choking the bases. A wild pitch scored Hall and Peterson's single took care of Manning and Thornand Moyer both doubled, complet-

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP

can ring vareer here last night.

The former circus freak flat-tened Neil Clisby, Los Angeles Negro, in the second of their scheduled 10-round bout while such fans as Louglas Fairbanks, Clara Mow, Mary Brian and Al Jolson differed over the merits of the accomplishment.

The 11,000 spectators who jammed the Olympic seemed split over whether Clisby really was out or just decided that it was best not to get up until the deferee counted ten.

In either event, Clisby, fighting at 198 pounds and giving a 75 pound advantage to Carnera, never had a chance.

He was down for a no count ending the fight.

Clisby fell rather carefully and ulations. some of the fans thought he didn't try too hard to get on his feet. During the bout Clisby landed only two blows and neither did leagues.

The gate was estimated at \$33,500, of which Carnera receiv-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Apr. vorites to win the meet

OAKLAND, April 9.—Jack Fenton, Oakland first baseman, was on the suspended list of organized baseball today for failure to sign his 1930 contract, he walked out of a meeting with the Oaks owners yesterday without saying a Copyl 3ht, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn. LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavy-latest and highest offer of this weight, scored the fourteenth con- season. "Buz" Arlett, outfielder, secutive knockout of his Ameri- held down the initial sack yes-

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ond was less than a minute old summoned his "guessers" to the new overseer, Mr. Bush, who has ond was less than a minute old summoned its successive the new overseer, Mr. Bush, who has when Canera placed a ponderous officers of the state highway pawhen Canera placed a ponderous trol in the courthouse at 7 o'clock right hand to the Negro's jaw, trol in the courthouse at 7 o'clock sisting that everybody go to bed gave Santa Ana its winning run attend evening service for a discussion of rules and reg- at least once a night. But nothing in the first of the seventh and

today, getting into shape the business affairs of the two leagues.

He announced that Al and Bill However, I am prepared to stand

Bushman, waifs of the National behind the statement that Shires is league, had signed with Anaheim Shires. In the face of all evidence Smith 1b ... league, had signed with Anaheim Shires. In the face of all evidence S again; that Garden Grove had se- to the contrary, the proof of his Higashi, cf cured the signatures of three San- identity is unassailable. ta Anans, Robert Bowe, Jerry Ray Price, Ed Banta and Walt Jordan and Infielder Curtis Youel.

Anyhow I think is and had released Glenn Stockbridge and "Doc" Greer.

MARSHALL WINS AGAIN

athletes will leave here to carry fifty-third wrestling victory safe- and by turns. the Cardinal colors in the meet ly tucked away and was still a with the University of Southern leading contender for the world's turned out to be a big disappoint-California t obe held at the Coli- championship by virtue of his seum in Los Angeles Saturday, defeat here last night of "Gerilla" U.S.C. track stars are rated fa- Le Deaux, big "hold and fall man"

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By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 9.-Acting on information that comes from a source whose identity he cannot low it to get in shape for the footonorably disclose, the writer is in ball season. a position to announce exclusively today that there is a man playing first base for the Chicago White Sox by the name of Shires.

There had been rumors to this effect, but these were circulated on the unsupported word of men who nly had seen Shires with the club. This, of course, is not conclusive. According to most of the ground ules, if you don't hear Shires, it

The evidence, in fact, somewhat serves to disprove the identificacontrite, chastened, which almost automatically makes him somebody else. Nobody is being punched im-President George Peterkin has pulsively on the nose, not even his has happened, and now it appears last chukker. The score: The "prexy" was a busy man that the man we are talking about

It is furnished by a recent photo- B Heard and Earl ("Speed") Hanke- graph, showing that he remains as Bell 1b meier, and that the Santa Ana the only man to escape across the Stars had signed formally Pitchers state line of Texas, wearing spats

almost two weeks of association, although I have no doubt he has de- Mrs. Pressler In STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Apr.

9.—Tomorrow 31 track and field Everett Marshall today had his of them should be struck jointly cided from time to time that both

Mr. Bush, for instance, must have ment. He has been very overbearing and technical about what other people do with their sleep and, besides reading the riot act, he even sent one young man home and told

him not to return. This is the same party they used to call "Silent" Shires because, if here. you stood three blocks away and the wind wasn't favorable, you could hardly hear a word he said. I suspect that his silence is unnatural and must be due to shock. Maybe the person who shocked him was Landis, who told him what to do. It might have been Comiskey, who told him how to do it

NEW YORK, April 9-Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn, former world nis champion, will leave here to of 231 North Grand. featherweight champion, knocked night for New York. After exhibitout Frankie LaFay of Troy, in the ing some of her drawings there she Roland, and wife and daughter, first round of a scheduled 10-round will sail for Europe to engage in Ollene, spent Sunday with her out at Broadway arena.

who told him when to do it,

Rockne was on his way to the Mayo Brothers clinic today to receive doctors advice on how soon he will be able to resume his work of coaching the Notre Dame foot-

After two months rest in Florida, Rockne said he expected to receive

"You know we have a hard season and are going to open our new stadium," he said. "I've got to be in shape for that."

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Defense Of Title street Monday.

Leona Pressler, of San Babriel, to- McCullough in the home of the day was to defend her 1929 state latter in Sunset Hills. eron, from the Flintridge Country as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Alclub, as the second day's match bert Campbell and Herbert Potter, play in the California state women's golf tournament got under way

The defending champion successfully warded off the first threat against her title yesterday by defeating Mrs. C. J. Woerner, of the Slater accompanied Mrs. Harriet Los Angeles Country club, 4 and 2. Cole to her home in Los Angeles

Queen, Goes East recently wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Meadows, and again it may have been Bush

LAGUNA BEACH

Hortense Rawn and mother, Mrs. Grace Cleveland.

Victor Hugo Smith and her son, Peter Rawn, have moved back to this community after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, ac- on "The Movies" Sunday evening.

Gates, sister of Mrs. Everett, and the Rev. Franklin Mink, the Rev. movies hold and what opportunity Walter Cole, the Rev. Robert Mc- Aulay, the Rev. Charles Masten Sunday at Altadena as guests of the movies. The ultimate objective is a bureau of censorship at Washington. LAGUNA BEACH, April 9 .- Mrs. winter in Pasadena, They have

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Day have returned from a 10-day wisit to Es-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Webster oc-

cupied the Dr. Hazelhurst house in Arch Beach over the week end. Mrs. Lloyd Babcock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Whittier, picnicked at Woods Cove Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, former Lagunans, now live at Costa

Miss Clara Louise Lambert, of Pomona college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambert, of this city, is spending a week with her parents in this city. Miss Doreen Pilling and her

mother, Mrs. B. Pilling, are spending a month in Hollywood. Miss Frances Paine, who formerly had an antique shop on Coast boulevard, was a visitor this week.

Sunday, April 13, at St. Mark's church in Long Beach. Good Friday will be observed in the local

joined the Garden club are Maurice M. McMillan, Mrs. C. G. Castruccio and Mrs. Mary White.

Ann B. Mason, who has been quite ill, is reported much improved. Miss Harriet Boulanger will entertain the Comfortables Bridge club in her home on Locust street

Mrs. O. Oliver, of La Jolla, mother of Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith, was a guest in the Smith home on Legion

Roger Q. Denny spent two days as houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

ORANGE

yesterday. Mrs. Cole was in an accident while visiting her friend, Helen Moody, Net cident while visiting her friend.
Mrs. sarah Tabor, whose car was

Miss Eleanor May Spencer, formerly of this city, now of Santa Ana, was a business visitor Tues-

Mrs. Nellie Schwankowsky had as a visitor Sunday, Gilbert Farley, Los Angeles maestro. The entire congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal church plans to

Among those who have recently

Mrs. E. C. Andrews, sister of Miss

and carrying a cane.

Anyhow, I think it is very important news that Shires has found no occasion to strike either his manager or his club secretary in almost two weeks of association al.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schilt had

recently wrecked.

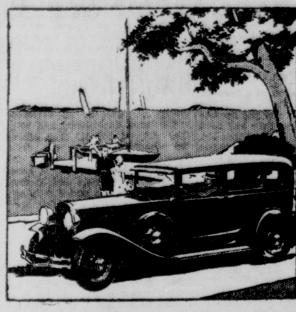
BERKELEY, Cal., April 9.—Mrs. of Avalon, spent the week end Helen Wills Moody, women's ten-

Mrs. Gena A. Everett and son,

of 362 South Parker, motoring companied by Mrs. Harold Moody, Each of the ministers brought the from Los Angeles. Other guests of Buena Park. Mrs. Courtney were Mrs. G. A. Five of the ministers of Orange, fore the membership the place the Gates, sister of Mrs. Everett, and the Rev. Franklin Mink, the Rev. movies hold and what epportunity

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Dory Garrison, actress, fleeing about his own. from a painful romance in New York, goes to California and bever, an actor who knows of her at- fulness with which she could meet tachment to Bruce Macgowan, play. the day. Bruce. really loves Jerd. She and Jerd are married. Jerd goes to the hospital for an operation on his leg.

CHAPTER 18

Th Penfields waited in a hospital for the first time. bedroom opposite Jerd's door. The

she was doing, seized her. "Oughtn't he to be down?"

back in his own bed." Now? And conscious?" sion so easily assumes under the hills. Jerd could not walk, but questions of the uninitiate. "He'll Dory drove him and the lunch to not be conscious for another hour." the appointed place, and they sat

No, and another after that. It on young grass-for there had as so slow!

It was three o'clock in the after-dandelions and poppies and butternoon before Dory, seated near his cups in shletered spots. bed, as quiet, as frightened, and saw heavy intelligence in his be-

philosophy and laughter. He could not even smile at her; he sank back into the rolling dark. She had known that she must kneel beside Jerd, like this, in this horrible room, known that she must hold his cold hands in her own, and segregation tomorrow, Dory

"No. Jerd, dear, this is Dory." She looked up at the doctor.

"He stirred his fingers-" They took her out of the room. pectantly. Mrs. Penfield was quite silent; the Judge was weeping.

"What are they doing to him?"

to do but wait. Alive. Alive. And darkness coming down. Another night.

"Mrs. Penfield?" "Yes! And she was on her feet, the world reeling dizzily about her. "He seems to be almost conscious, and the doctor thinks if you'd just

And this time, in Jerd's dimly lighted room, she could see shadow of his own smile on the ravaged face, and that the colourless lips were forming words.

"Stick 'round-sweetheart." She sank down on her knees, her



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quite composed, her fingers warm

"I won't go away again, Jerdy." Then afterward, in the following comes acquainted with the large dawn, the delight of a hot bath and family of Penfields. Jerd Penfield a careful toilet, the deliciousness of falls in love with her. Wally Oli- coffee and rolls, the humble thank-

York, blackmails She brought Jerd home for Dory just before her marriage. She Thanksgiving, and he could sit in has not told Jerd the extent of her the garden, in the hot, still after-Macgowan noons, among the late roses, and comes and Dory tells him that she Watch the croquet games, and listen to his mother's and his grandmother's even river of inexhaustible conversation.

On Christmas day he limped over to the big house without his crutch

The Penfields staged it magnifihurse came down from the operat- cently, in wreaths of evergreen ing room to say that they had been and pointed huckleberry and holly. a little late beginning, and that Mr. they dressed for it, they shared the responsibility for the feast. wonderfully. Then there was a halt. Presents were on all sides, the The nurse came in at eleven; great tree was embedded in boxes Dory, obviously unconscious of what and bundle. Cousins arrived from various points and added their own contributions to the general heap. "Oh, my dear, he's been down ten It appeared that a long walk minutes. I thought you knew. He's and a picnic lunch were a part of the regular program, up through the farm buildings and "Conscious?" the nurse schoed, the higher prune orchard, and into with that offended air her profes- the rolling oak country of the

Late that night, when she had helpless as a little bird in a snare, taken off her Christmas earrings, saw heavy intelligence in the and set a Christmas photograph of Rhoda in a conspicuous position and set a Christmas photograph of on her desk, and lighted Christmas candlesticks on her dresser, and wound her Christmas clock, and ranged other Christmas gifts neatly on the hall table for proper down on the edge of Jerd's bed and "Do you see any response, Mrs. put her hand on his and said, with an odd shining light "But you know you've another

been early rains-and even found

present coming. Jerd." "Help!" Jerd said faintly, ex-

"You get it," said Dory, "in mid-

He looked at her a minute with-"Transfusion. They say he has a out speaking. Then he put aside the book in which his fingers were Nothing to do but wait. Nothing still keeking place and laid his hand over he "Dory!"

"Yes, it's true."

"My God!" Jerd said in a whisper. And Dory knew it was a prayer. "It's true."

"Dory, my darling! My little old sweetheart. How long have you known it?'

"I suspected it before you went to the hospital. And then I thought I'd keep it for a Christ-

mas surprise." "Dory! Ours. eh?" He breathed hard for a few sec-

onds, his eyes never leaving hers. "My darling," he whispered. 'You're glad?"

"I was scared when you were ill, Jerd. But I'm beginning to be ter-

Jerd reflected, his eyes shining. "For us to have a baby, Dory! It seems the queerest thing!" "As if nobody ever had a baby

"That's the way it seems to me,

"I know. Won't it be the funniest thing to have people ask us, 'How's the baby?'

So little Mrs. Penfield, a familiar figure now in the college town, in her furs, with the invariable white violets, didn't attend field days and teas any more, as the spring came along, and in late March Jerd and Dory went up to the cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains, and walked about the forest trails. under the redwoods, madrone and oak trees together, her steps as

slow as his own, now. They sat on logs, among the trembling green leafy sweetness of the new foliage, with brown spotted mission bells and red columbine all about them, and Jerd's Airedale at their feet, and listened the rushing of the brook, and the call of larks and forest birds, and were content. Mrs. Hooker, from the farm, sent them up rolls and pies and gingerbread, and Dory fried broilers and cooked asparagus better than Jerd had ever known either to be prepared before, and little Too Fah washed dishes and sang to himself in the lingering twilights. The fruit blossoms fell, and the leaves thickened. and read summer shadiness began to spread itself among the whitewashed trunks of the orchard trees. Dory filled bowls with blue delphinium and starry Shasta daisies, and dreamed only of a small white belted figure running sturdily about in all this sweetness and greenness when another spring or two should have come and gone, with the birds and the bees making her first little world a heaven, and the sunshine dappling the little yellow head of another Mary.

"Only she can't be Mary. Too many Marys!" "What was your mother's name

"Theodora-like me." "Then why not Theodora, shortened to Teddy? It's cute." "It seems such a formidable name to land on a scrap of a

"Let's wait and see if it fits her, Jerdy. She might take after her father, and be long and leggy "If she's only like her little ma!"

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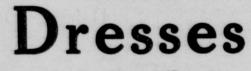
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Fitts Urges Industrial Homes For Young Criminals

California's greatest mistake in dealing with youthful criminals is to send them to the state prisons with hardened criminals. If they are not already criminals they will be when they are released from these institutions, and the only possible solution to this problem is to establish industrial institutions, where young people may be trained and educated to become useful citi-

These were statements made by Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, at the meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood, held last night at the social hall of the La Habra Methodist church, at which 275 men and women were present, including 30 Legionnaires, who were honor guests at the af-

By establishing these industrial institutions within the state, youth would be kept in training and tided over the crime peak age and would not be influenced by hardened criminals. Fitts said.

Problems and responsibilities confronting the district attorney and his forces were enumerated by the speaker. He stated that the district attorny's office was now the second largest in the world, but that this week's record was expected to make it the largest in the

Records of the past two years, quoted by Fitts, show that 13,500 homes were robbed in Los Angeles year before last, while 5400 were robbed last yars; 127 murders were committed year before last, with 52 last year 11,000 autos were stolen year before last, while 5700 were stolen last year, and 4100 people were held up in 1928, against 1600

A motion was made at the meeting by the Rev. Daniel Dundas that the Brotherhood give devotion and aspossible that they might assist in any future tasks undertaken by the

Following the dinner served at 7 p. m., by the Ladies' aid, Ira E. Weide, president of the Brotherhood, presided. Mayor L. E. Proud responded with a short talk and introduced E. R. Berry, commander of the local Legion post, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening. An invitation was extended the Legionnaires to attend in a division in France, who is conductpanied by Miss Esther Scribner, of Musical numbers were pianist, of Long Beach.

PRESENTS BADGES

Tenderfoot badges were presented at the last meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 20, sponsored by the First Baptist church, to Don Ralph Boyd, Robert Wright, Franklin Davis, Norman Caldwell and N. E. Cornel., Presentation was made by Carl Ed-

PLAN MEETING

The Orange County Coast Association will hold its next meeting in the Balboa Palisades club, at Corona Del Mar next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Several business matters will be considered.

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SHE'S A HE!

This charming young "lady" is James Porter, one of the leading players in "Button, Button!" annual stage production of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin, which tours the middle west this spring. "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," boast the Haresfoot-



evening called "Fighting and Fun in France," conducted by Capt. Ted Evans, former officer of the seventh cial services, known in their cir- President J. S. Malcom, Vice Presing evangelistic meetings at the church this week. A flute and violin duet was rendered by the Misses Ruth and Enid Dunavant, accomcles as "Re-lighting the Lights," in ident O. T. Stephens, La Habra; W. Weidner, who holds the second H. Wallace, Newport Beach, Jess highest office in Commandery cir- Armitage, Sunset Beach, L. F. Cogiven by Eldon R. Farrar, singer Scattleb Pite state and the highest in burn, Orange, and Harry Hale, Plagiven by Eldon R. Farrar, singer and trombonist, and Jimmy Davis, California, will be the principal leod, Balboa; W. D. Miller, Seal speaker.

entertainment to be furnished by the Community Players on the night of April 24, when Orange county Blue lodge members will be guests of the Scottish Rite Masons in their temple. Since this comes during public school week in Masonsy, a prominent educator of the Southland will be speaker.

On May 9, May 23 and finishing on May 30, a semi-fast class for the Scottish Rite degrees will be run. All those attaining the 32nd degree on the night of May 30 will Long Beach bodies.

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PICK HEADS OF REVEALS DATES Says Census Will COUNTY PEACE

Standing committee chairmen for merce of Orange county for the pensive luxury for the taxpayers, 36,000 people will be counted. year were getting their committees to support," Dr. K. H. Sutherland, lined up today, following a meeting county health officer, declared toat Pana Point last night, called by day, in calling attention to the adthe new president, J. S. Malcom, of visability of physical examinations San Juan Capistrano, who met with for youngsters who will enter a number of past presidents and school for the first time next fall. others. The chairmen will submit . The state is spending millions their committee appointments to the of dollars upon the education of its president before the next monthly children," Dr. Sutherland continmeeting of the associated, at Yorba ued. "Every child attending the public schools who is not physical Linda, April 29.

Most of last year's chairmen were ly fit, who has diseased adenoids re-named. Lotus Loudon, of Ana- or tonsils, whose teeth are decayed, heim, last year's president, was whose sight or hearing is defective made chairman of the advisory or who suffers from any other committee. Other chairmen for the physical defect, is a source of unyear are as follows: Agriculture, productive expenditure to the tax-H. E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana; avia- payer, for he canont derive the tion, W. J. Carmichael, Fullerton; benefits that educational facilities county planning, Dr. Walter Big- provide. ham, Anaheim; education, H. A. 'Parents of children who will en-Lake, Garden Grove; good roads, J. ter school for the first time next A. Smiley, Orange; harbor develop- fall, in justice to the child, ment, Lew Wallace, Newport Beach; themselves and to their fellow taxindustrial, J. C. Bliss, Anaheim; payers, should consult their family legislative, G. C. Macleod, Balboa; physician in regard to the physical publicity, V. D. Johnson, Orange; condition of these pre-school chilrecreation, Ross Shafer, Tustin; dren or should take advantage of state parks, George Raymer, Santa the opportunity being afforded the Ana; transportation, Hal F. War- public by the local and state health

local and state Congress of Parservation, L. F. Coburn, Orange. The action taken by the Asso- ents and Teachers, whereby pargarding the filing on rocks off the free physical examinations. Orange county coast was renewed. The new president and the secre- these examinations can then be tary, H. M. May, of Fullerton, also corrected before the opening of city officials of Laguna Beach and enter upon the school year physithers so as to carry out the policy cally able to meet the many new of the organization, which is to op- problems that will arise during the ose such filing.

S. H. Woodruff, Dana Point, who physical examinations are being was host at a dinner before the meeting, said that he was i nhearty of the health department, and in sympathy with the Associated's action and that he had filed on two who have offered their services. rocks off Dana Point merely to protect them from being filed on by others and to save them for the others and to save them for the

Yesterday afternoon a delegation ty, have been well attended." of Associated members viewed the new Ortega highway, started about Huntington Beach; April 11, 2:30 a, m. a year ago and eventually to con-nect San Juan Capistrano and El-Buena Park (Lindberg School); sinore. They also were shown April 21, 9:30 a. m., Buena Park through San Juan Capistrano mis- (Grand Ave.); April 22, 9 a. m., sion by the Rev. Father St. John Westminster (American); April 23. O'Sullivan. They sa wthe hotel de- 9 a. m., Centralia; April 25, 9 a. m., velopment in the Dana Point inn, now under construction. The San Ana (Jefferson); April 28, 1:30 p.

Beach, and Harry Welch, of Bal-Special affairs to follow this boa, president and secretary, re- to End Bilious Spell

Population Total

What figures will the 1930 census eveal for the population of Santa Ana? County Clerk J. M. Backs has estimated that the total will be approximately 37,500, basing his estimate on registration. Today Sec retary of State Frank C. Jordan "A child who is physically unfit made his guess. He expects that the Associated Chambers of Com- for school work constitutes an ex- in the neighborhood of Santa Ana

Official Roster, which contains the Orange County eacPe Officers' asnames of all cty, county, state and sociation, it was announced today. lation will be about 6,000,000 on the It is expected that the affair will federal officers. California's popucensus books, Jordan thinks. It is eclipse any similar production hereestimated by the department of tofore presented in the county. finance that in 1950 the state will have a population of 13,000,000.

Mrs. Amelia Meagher and Dr. John Lite" with bracket, and a \$10 cloth-Wehrly were home today from ing merchandise order. ner, San Clemente, and water con- departments co-operating with the Merced, where they attended a meeting of the California Tuber- accredited representatives of counberculosis association.

"Remediable defects discovered at proved ment reached that a meeting of ments of the national association. of about 453 degrees below zero. first year of school life. These

A gigantic benefit show, featuring headline vaudeville acts, will be His computation was contained staged in the open air theater at in the 1930 edition of the California Anaheim on May 9 and 10 by the

The entertainment committee, J M. Pearson and J. C. Gregory, Fullerton, declared today that they have made arrangements with leading vaudeville booking offices in Los Angeles to provide a large number of outstanding vaudeville acts, and for assistance in other ways.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale and every member of the Orange County Peace Officers' association is engaged in the sales campaign. Sir prizes have been announced and will be awarded to the six officers selling the largest number of tickets. The prizes so far announced include a tailored uniform, a \$35 strap watch, on display at 113 West Fohrth street, Santa A. J. Cruickshank, H. A. Lake, Ana, a \$15 chromium plated "Road-

culosis association as representa- ty organizations be called at some ciated at its annual meeting re- ents may secure for their children tives of the Orange County Tu- future date for reorganization of the state association under pro-The conference of delegates visions of a proposed new charter. a stormy one, with an In the opinion of Lake, who is open split between factions and president of the county associawere asked to get in touch with the school, so that these chilren may threats of organization of two as- tion, when the new state associsociations in the state. Final ad- ation is created, it will be incorpjustment was made and an agree- orated to comply with require-

WALKS LIKE MAN

The only dog in the world that always walks erect, it is believed, is Shep, owned by John Rattigan of near Council Bluffs, la. Caught in a wolf trap, Shep released him-self by chewing off both his forelegs. Since then he has taught himself to walk upright and gets along quite well. Humane officers want to kill the dog, but Rattigan



Helium gas is the most difficult conducting personally. of all known gases to liquify. It Thursday evening's concert are now

bers on the symphonic concert program that will be presented in the high school auditorium next Tues-Symphony orchestra under the didirection of D. C. Cianfoni, will be the colorful modern work, "Caprica clo Espagnole", by N. Rimsky Korsakoff, famous Russian composer and important member of the Nationalist school.

Arranged by its composer for grand orchestra, and composed in 1887, this celebrated "Capriccio" enjoys a popularity among cocert goers that is universal. It is highly praised by musical authorities of various nations, no less a celebrity than Tschaikowky terming it "colossal masterpiece of instrumentation."

The "Capriccio" is divided into five characteristic movements, designated as "Alborada', "Variazi-"Alborada", gitano", and "Fandango asturiano", Thoroughly Spanish in character, the work is brilliantly scored, containing some epoch-making combinations of instruments. Altogether the work is considered a monument to the composer's flair for orchestral color. The "Capriccio" was first per

formed on October 31, 1887, by the orchestra of the Imperial Opera. St. Peterburg, with the composer Single admission tickets for

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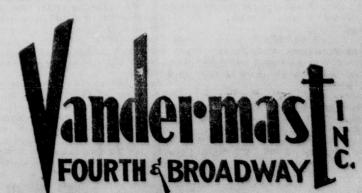
For Boys

BOYS' SUITS-Both "longs" and "golfs" are stylish for boys' wear this spring. These new suits-just unpacked in time for Easter-offer a wide choice-finest woolens in patterns that are correct. Ages 5 to 12 years at \$9.75 and \$12.95.

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Mrs. Carl Thrasher Is Incentive For Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Carl Thrasher (Cecyl King in the home of the latter on Saturday. Mr. Ashman, who is the tiled roofs," was vividly brought on the Register and was married who was formerly Miss Eva Van-

glow from tall tapers in married. pastel tints, with bowls of fragrant | On the wedding trip, Mrs. Ashin the valley below and the soft the sea over the lowlands were a friends at 620 East Pine street. part of the lovely view to be seen

ables, each with an exquisite service of crystal in amber, rose, and aqua blue. Nut baskets were fluffy flowers in pastel tints and place cards carried the bridal motif. Following the dinner, the guest of honor was presented with a set o rock crystal plates in exquisite design, a gift from the Register, six lovely goblets in the same design By W. C. T. U. by members of the business office staff and a crystal comport by the women of the editorial staff, Mrs. Thrasher was also present

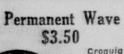
ed with the Register loving cup which is given to each successive bride in the organization. The cup was given to her by Mrs. J. V.

At the bridge game, high score went to Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, second to Mrs. Amsel McBroom and third to Mrs. Marah Adams. The given their choices of the lovely flowers used in the

Guests for the pleasant occasion besides the two hostesses and the honor guest Mrs. Carl Thrasher, were the Mesdames Eleanor Young Elliott, Marah Adams, W. Maxwell Burke, Amsel McBroom, Rose Azus, Charles R. Kendall jr., J. V. Minihan, Miss Helen Lutz, Miss Cora Holt, Miss Dorothy Clarkson and Miss Naomi Keller.

Harmony Club Meets

Harmony club at her home, 1420 North Garnsey street, recently. Baskets of pansies and other spring flowers added to the beauty of the





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Yuma Wedding of Santa Ana Couple Revealed

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Drake) was the incentive last night | Asaman today were congratulating for a bridge dinner given by Mrs. them upon the announcement Frank Burke and Mrs. Loyal which was made of their wedding and whitewashed houses with red-Panorama Heights. Mrs. Thrasher son of Mrs. M. E. Ashman of 119 s the head of the proof department Grand avenue, and Mrs. Ashman, Linda Woman's club Tuesday afthoy, daughter of D. M. Duke of 620 Smith of La Jolla, parliamentar-Dinner was served in the living East Pine street, slipped away ian of the southern district and com, and the shaded lights and last week to Yuma, Ariz., to be

stock furnished a pleasant setting man were a smart frock of blue for the affair. The twinkling lights silk, with aqua blue panamalac with Miss Smith were Mrs. Marhat and accessories in light beige. well of grey mist drifting in from The couple are at home to their

The bride was graduated from the Santa Ana high school, and of crafts and industries; Mrs. Jo-Mr. Ashman attended school in Kansas. He has been on the Santa Ana Register staff for the past five

Prohibition Straw Vote Disproved

Pledging themselves to take no part in the straw vote on the prohibition question which is being conducted by the Literary Digest and other publicatons, members of most highly successful and efficient the W. C. T. U. gave the reasons colonial government in the world." for their stand at the regular meeting of the organization yester- ruled by Holland, and while the day at the bungalow of the First population of other islands has

Congregational church. confidence in the stability of the 15 times under Dutch rule and government as well as respect for there are now 40.000,000 people in the law of the land, it was de- the island, which has an area clared, and women present pledged about that of New York state, said themselves to refuse to countenance the speaker. the publications promoting the vote and agreed not to subscribe for them or to encourage others to do so until such time as their policies

shall be given up. would be a Matrons' silver medal contest next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Reformed Presbyterian church. The public is in-

Mrs. W. H. McPeak led very appropriate devotional services on the cial status of their husbands," subject of "Peace."

The subject for discussion for the the afternoon was "Americanization" cribed, hearing Mrs. Golden Norwood Wes- in a 90-acre park which is the ton who is supervisor of the Amerlress on the subject.

Mrs. Harter, director of the Flowers, trees and fruits of the Americanization department, gave fine report of the work and spoke

work. She reported that three new unions were organized recently in the county, one at Buena Park, at getting many new members.

S. L. Gonzales was introduced we would call luncheon. nd spoke.

Mrs. Kogler was in charge of the reports of the membership the program, the first number of drive were very encouraging and which was a monologue, "Ask Me the teams and workers will meet at Another, 'by Miss Flo Scarrett of th Congregational bungalow on Fri- Orange. Mrs. Kogler then sang day night at 5 p. m., to make re-

Miss Schenck Shows Fossil Specimen

ports on the drive.

sional Woman's club were intensely junior high school last night. The ground, according to Miss Doris was decorated in orchid, showed slides of birds as she lec-

Preceding her address, Miss Vanche Plumb gave a highly entertaining and informative talk on desert and mountain shrubbery. She had many wild flowers to illustrate her facts.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Santa Ana junior college press club dinner; "Y" hut; 6:30 p.m. Degree of Pocohantas Conda Council, No. 202 Getty's hall; 619 East Fourth street; 7:30 o'clock. St. Elizabeth's guild; parish room of the Church of the Mes-7:30 o'clock.

Phi Zeta Musical sorority; with Juanita Ahern, Tustin; 8:15 THURSDAY Past Presidents' club, Daughters

of Union War veterans; home Mrs. Esther Gardner, 212 Orange avenue; all day. Frances Willard P.-T. A.; Washington building; 3:30 p.m. Last Lenten lecture First Con-

gregational church; 7:30 p.m. American Association of University Women; spring card party; Ebell club house; 8 p.m.

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before the members of the Yorba past district chairman of international relations. The program was given in honor

Meeting

State and District

Officers Attend

of reciprocity day and present dent of the southern district; Mrs. Robert E. Masters, of San Diego, state chairman of the department Thurston of Laguna Beach, president of the Orange county federation: Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, of Orange, county chairman of music, who was in charge of the by program for the afternoon. These guests were introduced by the president, Miss Una MacClatchie, each responding with a short

The Javanese were described by Miss Smith as a people whose salhad been forced to work, and living under what she termed "the

For 400 years they have been been reduced to almost nothing, The straw vote weakens public the people of Java have multiplied

The Dutch rule has but just, honest and fair, and as class does not even suspect that Holland rules them, Miss Smith

"The Dutch men who go to the island are first highly trained for the positions, and spend the re-Mrs. Evans gave a reading by Ed- mainder of their lives in the island, ward Guest, "It Couldn't Be Done." often marrying Javanese women, who are accorded the legal and sosaid the speaker. The palace of lips were special features. governor-general was desa building five times was favored by larger than the White House, set most famous botanical garden in canization work in the Santa Ana the world. In this garden is a tons of rubber.

country were also described, including the most peerless fruit of some special work in the homes in the world, the mangosteen, of the Mexican people. The prog- which is so delicate that it spoils ress of people of this nationality is evidenced in the talks given at the All the spices of the world grow egular meetings.

Mrs. Estelle Harper, county presiative falling off in the dent, was present and gave a very spice industry because of improved methods of refrigeration, Smith told her audience.

Habits and manners of the pe Cypress and at Brea. Each new ple of the country were described, union is doing splendid work in and one of the most amazing things was the ceremony which

four Indian love lyrics, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Warren of Orange. The numbers were "The Temple Bells," "Less Than the Dust," "Kashmire Love Song," and "'Till I Awake." Refreshments of ice cream, cake

The Nature Study class of the and coffee were served by the Santa Ana Business and Profes- hostesses, who were members of the executive board. Mesdames C. interested in a fossil from the H. Seamans, H. A. MacClatchie, S. Gingko tree (Fern tree) of Tennes- W. Acker and Jeanette Blattner see which was displayed in the presided at the coffee urns at the meeting at the Frances Willard two beautifully decorated tables, one of which was decorated with fossil was taken from a tree in a yellow flowers and tall candles of railroad tunnel 200 feet under the same colors; the other table Schenck, teacher of nature study of spring flowers about the room in the city schools who was special were in orchid and yellow, and speaker at the class last night. She with the same colors repeated in also exhibited wild flowers and the draperles and the effect was most charming.

Hosetesses were Miss Una Mac-Clatchie, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. H. W. Gendar, Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. V. C. Barbre, Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. Laurence Baker, Mrs. A. C. C. H. Eichler, Mrs. Emile Boege, Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. J.

Thomas Radfords Reveal Wedding

Rhea Franklin to Thomas Radford of this city, which occurred at 1 o'clock Sunday in La Habra was Phillip Taylor, who has been o'clock Sunday in La Habra, was B. Franklin of Bolsa, was gowned in a peach chiffon with accessories to harmonize. She wore a corsage bouquet of white blossoms and was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira due to a minor illness, has returned to Los Angeles, where he is attending the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cardon unattended.

lowing the wedding. Many friends were gathered to congratulate them before they left for Santa Barbara, where they planned to make their permanent home as Mr. Radford is in business there. The bride wore a yellow and white sports outfit for traveling.

Miss Luella Marshall of Laguna, Santa Ana junior college student, is ill at her home.

Miss Evelyn Parks is spending a month in the east attending a church convention. Miss Parks is a student at the Santa Ana junior college.

Shades of pink furnished the college. color scheme carried out in the ap-pointments of the home and handsome wedding gifts were presented elect before her marriage, and the newlyweds as compliments from relatives and friends.

elect before her marriage, and many post-nuptial social activities will be staged in her honor during Friends of Mrs. Radford extend- the coming weeks.

American Pioneers Honored at First Baptist Dinner

tropical country which shows the

ernoon by Miss Katherine J. were the honored guests of the present. hitched to the and sunbonnet to match. Her gal-

hosts and hostesses, and had been given such titles as "Forty-"Plum Hollow," "Skeeter Swamp," "Sorghum Center" and fashioned supper was completed old songs and stunts were heard from these various districts of "Hick County.

Mrs. E. A. Bell, president of the organization, introduced Elmer Steffenson, a conspicuous character of the evening, as sheriff. Mac O. Robbins; the Country Doctors. Frank Ashmore and S. L.

The formal program opened with compliment to her husband, who The Orange County convention mony afforded much amusement.

Laura

She gave a splendid ad- rubber tree which has produced 30 night, Brethren" was sung by the and numerous other subjects of women and quickly responded to vital interest will be considered. the men in "Good-night, Ladies."

fashioned boutonnieres. The "sociable" gathered together Park avenue, Laguna Beach.

resented the Norwegians of Min-Anna, the cultured New England-California.

Public Invited to Lecture Tomorrow

Mrs. Lillian R. Harford will speak at the First United Brethren church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at a meeting conducted under the auspices of the local Woman's Missionary association. The prominent church woman was formerly national president of the Young Women's Christian association and national president of the United Brethren

Mrs. Percy Gammell, press chairman of the local association, urges of the day who spoke in the afterall Santa Anans to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Harford and today extended a special invitation to the general public to attend the service.



were recent visitors in San Diego where they were guests of Miss Helen Norton, who is training at called on the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, now of Sacred Heart church, San Diego. Willard James, Miss Leona James

Heights, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday. The James family was formerly situated in Santa Ana. Mrs. W. W. Gardner, of East Sev-

beautiful in its unassuming simplicity. The charming bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira lor, of 1624 East Fourth street, Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

A reception was held for the young couple at the home of the bride's parents immediately folbride's parents immediately following the wedding. Many friends

Miss Luella Marshall of Lagur

Los Alamitos Club Entertains County Clubwomen

The bi-monthly executive board honor American Pioneers was the meeting of the Orange County introduced last night at the meetspirit of Holland in its canals, incentive for the dinner party in Federation of Women's clubs was the First Baptist church Tuesday held on Monday in Los Alamitos evening.

was held at the home of Miss Hen-home, for the second time. They will also motor through Denmark, with presidents and county chairstreet, when Miss Bohling, Mrs. France, Italy, the Alps, and all of the Men's club men from every club in the county Henry Stadelman and Mrs. Hugh the historic and heaviful places of cozy fire in the open fireplace, ar- hostesses and Mrs. Florence Evthe setting most attractive.

Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, of La- out in bridge covers, tallies and cloths, silver and pewter service, Alma Maier, of Garden Grove, Mrs. Walter F. Kogler of Orange, of early spring. chairman of music, directed the singing, led the community singing and gave an informal selection fol- Mrs. Elise Bohling, second high, lowing the luncheon.

During the business meeting reports were heard from the various chairmen and a general conference was held, discussing mutual problems and offering suggestions for more efficient work in all depart-

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, of Tustin, gave a gratifying report of the Hugo Lendeche tions. It was suggested that there are a number of necessary articles which would be very acceptable for the improvement of the camp, and any club members wishing to do Aubin; the justice of the peace, A. sewing or philanthropic work during the summer months were asked to phone Mrs. Stanley who will give the presentation of a lovely ban-quet to Mrs. J. F. Boese, as a other information.

is president of the Men's club. will be held in Huntington Beach then initiated Mr. on April 25, it was announced. Mrs. the privileges of the nobles have Harry Evan Owings, as Honorable Thurston urged presidents to renot been taken away, the common Big Brother; R. Fred Chambers, turn their questionnaires promptly Honorable Little Brother; I and in full as detailed reports are S. O. S. Luncheon F. Boese and E. A. Bell, as Big requested. Annual reports will be This humorous cere- given by all county chairmen. The remainder of the evening hands of Mrs. George Story, 127 was given over to singing old time | West Malvern avenue, Fullerton, in songs, dialogues and recitations. time for proper credentials to be Among the Gold," and "Johnnie be made with the hostess president, Main street. Smoker" by Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phil- Mrs. Sylvia Conrad, box 147, Huntington Beach, phone 5721, within a were heard in "Rachel, I've Been inspiration and interest and all club "Clementine" and women as well as the appointed "Dina's Quilting Party." Mrs. W. voting delegates will be welcome. Frank Harris was organist. "Good- The foundation fund, re-districting

> Club women expecting to attend the biennial convention in Denver ond high score. Mrs. E. A. Bell in her flowered were asked to notify Mrs. Alvin

Announcement was made of the coming lecture by Will Rogers, nesota, to the aristocrats of Louise sponsored by the Santa Ana Ebell club on April 11. Tickets are on ers and the natives of Southern sale at the Santa Ana Book store,

it was said. During the luncheon hour, Mrs. Elmer L. Johns, president of the Los Alamitos club, extended a cordial welcome to the guests, the response being made by Mrs. R. E. Downs, county vice president.

Miss Mae Norton, Los Angeles and lectures, was introduced and expressed her desire to co-operate with clubs of this community in programs at reasonable rates.

state chairman of the endowment ings.

There were two guests of honor is 65. noon. Mrs. Clara Heywood, state chairman of International Rela- First Anniversary tions, gave a stirring address on Held By GP Chapter urged clubwomen to do all within their power to tear down the presa peace plan. She wished the clubs Monday to the GJ chapter, P. E. O. dorse the World Court and the ed into a celebration of the firs League of Nations. The three main anniversary of the chapter. She points to be overcome are indiffer- was assisted in hostess duties by

Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past P. E. O., was honored guest of the president of the state federation occasion. A program of music and gave a most enlightening talk on readings was enjoyed following the the present motion picture situa- dainty meal. Pickering, Mrs. V. L. Adams, Mrs. Mercy hospital. Mrs. Norton also tion. Mrs. Green is now state chairman of this department and is in Bowman, Mrs. Marie Carter Mrs direct contact with the producers Gertrude King, Mrs. Imogene Klatt, and heads of production companies. Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Mrs. Maggie She told of the many problems and J. Moore, Mrs. Clarence Safely, and Ruth La Gorgue of La Sierra the efforts being made to solve Mrs. Zela Thompson, Mrs. Elizatheights, were visitors in Santa Ana them. Mrs. Green stated that unbeth Elmore, Mrs. Harry Wetherfortunately this department is not all, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. F. sufficiently financed and in connec- Paterson. tion with the urgent need for an The marriage of Miss Bertie enteenth street, was a visitor in increased budget she asked that the clubs co-operate in the pro-posed foundation fund. Mrs. Green 5th. Ph. 4394-R.—(Adv.) is living at present in Los Angeles at 1248 West 40th Place.

The radio and the movies are the two greatest forces in the United States at present, it was said.

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White Shrine Club Entertained By Miss Bohling

ing of the White Shrine, which was held at the home of Miss Hen-The hostess club consists Henry entertained the group.

An informal birthday anniversary fine spirit was reflected in their Ryan, who recently celebrated that clubwomen. The clubhouse is a Mrs. Sam Jernigan, who is today celebrating her anniversary. Gifts were presented the women by the An Easter motif was

guna, county president, presided. table appointments at the refreshwere red table The flag salute was led by Mrs. ment hour. The home was gaily decorated with flowers of many chairman of American citizenship. colors and the fresh greenery Those receiving honors at cards were Mrs. Maude Swarthout, high,

> and Mrs. H. Walters, third. Each winner was presented an attractive gift. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs.

street, on May 13. Guest of the affair was Orange county health camp condienkopp, Mrs. Clara Seaver, of Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Mrs. A. E. Wal- and Mrs. David Meyer. lace, Mrs. L. E. Crawford, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Kate Sutton, Mrs. R. the Messiah will hold their April A. Evans, Mrs. C. H. Ryan, Mrs. party on Tuesday evening, April George Shipe, Mrs. W. G. Lewis, 22, at Getty's hall. There will be Mrs. Elise Bohling, Mrs. John other amusements for those who Shaw, Mrs. Sam Jernigan and the do not play bridge. Many reserva-

Keech Home Scene of Yesterday

Mrs. E. E. Keech was hostess O. S. club with a lovely bridge Threads filed. Luncheon reservations should luncheon at her home, 319 South added color by the basket of vivid tulips from the garden of Mrs. A The Village Strollers, under the reasonable time. It is expected that J. Cruickshank and the bouquets of leadership of Mrs. Charles Nalle, this convention will be repelte with watsonia and spirea which were brought by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. Linens and place cards for the luncheon carried Chinese designs

score, and Mrs. Crulckshank, sec Those who attended the meeting pink gown of 50 years ago, with Block, 1020 North Flower street, its buffed sleeves and lace ruffles, Santa Ana. All members intending Cruickshank, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. and a picture hat to match, graci- to avail themselves of the special J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. J. E. ously bade her guests good night, train rates to the Oakland state Gowen, Mrs A. M. Gardner, Mrs. J. giving many of them dainty old convention were asked to communi- E. Paul, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. cate with Mrs. Joseph Thurston, 614 Wykoff Hoxie, Mrs. Frank Paterson, Mrs. C. F. Jackson and the

Prizes for the afternoon of bridge

went to Mrs. E. M. Nealley high

Balboa Couple Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs G. J. Seielstad, o Balboa, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in the home of their son. Alfton Seielstad, in manager of a number of artists Alhambra, tomorrow. Two other sons, Oscar and Melvil, and a daughter, Mrs. Victor Fitzmaurice will be in attendance. The couple's two other children. Julius and bringing them the best possible Goodwin, are in the east. Mr. Mrs. Lettney, of Pasadena, past and Mrs. Seielstad were married in Star Prarie, Wis. They have been fund, spoke a few words of greet- residents of California for the last 27 years. He is 76 and she

Mrs. Clarence Safely of 1541 ent war machinery and to build up East Fourth street was hostess individually and collectively to en- at a luncheon meeting which evolvence, ignorance and inertia, she de- Mrs. Ed Klatt, president. Mrs. Mary Paterson of the DR chapter.

Meriers present were Mrs. Eva

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Motor Trip Through Europe Planned By Santa Anans

The glamour of distant places will be captured by two Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Siemsen of 1810 North Main street, who left this week to drive to New York, on the first part of a leisurely trip by ship and motor throughout the countries of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Siemsen plan to arrive in New York City in two weeks, and will set sail from the docks there for Europe on April 24, taking their car with them. They are sailing on the S. S. "Berlin." In Germany, the Santa Anans will visit relatives and their old the historic and beautiful places of the Old World, returning to this

ANNOUNCEMENTS

country some time in November.

section of the Ebell society of Santa Ana will hold a regular meeting and party at the clubhouse Friday, MARY NOLAN April 11, with a 1 o'clock luncheon to be served by the hostesses, Mrs. I E MoRurney thusiastic about Lux Toilet Soap. F. E. Moore, Mrs. I. E. McBurney and Mrs. T. F. Ham. Those unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore.

The Tustin Pythian Sisters will hold a public card party at the Knights of Pythias hall in Tustin says of this fragrant white soap:

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The Senior Guild of the Church of other amusements for those who do not play bridge. Many reservations have already been made for KAY JOHNSON thecake...now10¢.

ways looked forward to with keen large number of peo-131 for reservations.

this event, as these parties are al-

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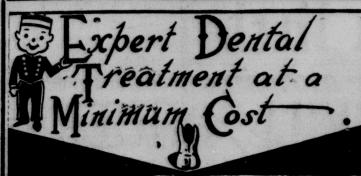
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They spend dollars'n dollars on lotions for "deep pore cleansing," tissue creams for night use, vanishing creams and choice powders for make-up, and then proceed to rub in an accumulation of rancid grime by using a dirty powder full on freshly cleansed faces . . . slight-

ly incongrous, don't you think? Invest a dollar in ten small powder puffs and use them just as you would clean hose a clean puff for every day. It is no trick to wash and dry powder puffs; just drop them into a bowl of hot, sudsy water to soak for 15 minutes, then rub between the fingers until soil is washed off. Rinse thoroughly. Squeeze dry and hang up to dry.

Many skin diseases can be defi nitely traced to the use of dirty powder puffs. That's the hygiene end of the question. . . need I go into the question of the "hall that denotes a gentle

TODAY'S RECIPE

- OATMEAL BREAD 1 cup coarse catmeal cooked in 3 cups boiling salted water
- 3 cups white flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

quite cold.

teaspoons baking powder 11-2 cups sweet milk

Chopped walnuts and few raisins Cook the oatmeal in salted boiling water (above measure) for one hour. Do this in a double boiler to avoid burning. Add to the cooked oatmeal one and one-half cups of cold sweet milk and beat smooth Put it in a big bowl and let it get

Sift measured flour with salt and baking powder three times. Add mixture, keeping the batter very close to 100. These calories are a dinner. and raisins may be added if the loaf supplying energy, and proteins casion. is liked a little richer.

over half full, set where the batter life" for child and adult. will rise for 10 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. protecting the top of the loaf with paper to prevent browning too This bread is delicious hot or cold.

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brains for something new and un- the remainder of the evening. usual in salads, does it ever strike you that good, old things are always new, and always welcome? Why not a spicy, delectable potato A slice of this bread, one-half salad in place of that splendidly null slab of gelatinous salad? Not that gelatine salads have not their

I have gathered together a few of what I think are prizes among salad recipes, and they are yours free of charge this week if you will send in a stamped, self-addressed en velope for your copy of ANN'S COOK BOOK, leaflet II, Salads.

Tomorrow's lesson will be making a Date Pudding. This recipe is a contribution from a reader of the Mixing Bowl, so I know it is good

ANN MEREDITH.

VIENNA, April 9 .- Prohibition is the greatest cultural step ever taken by the United States, according to Prof. Julius Tandler, noted They start the bile and help surgeon and chief of welfare instiovercome constipation. Take night- tutions here. He declares that this ly and note the pleasing results. law has greatly benefited the eco-Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, nomic situation of the working

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(This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Margaretta Roberts, who has been social secretary in the homes of some of the country's wealthiest families.)

This same dowager also was proud of seeing her name in the but with the softness of pastel. newspapers. Each year she gave a picnic to the inmates of a children's home in Newport, and each year the papers devoted several columns of type to the philanthropy of the dowager. A year rolled around, however, when she appened to feel most economical. She didn't want to give any party to the children. It would cast too much, she decided.

was no picnic there would be no made the society lady stop and other pictures to aim at.

She sent for me and ordered me to carry out the picnic with the least possible expense. The next day the picnic passed through the streets of Newport. It consisted of one motor truck containing about fifteen children who were driven to the nearest woods and given one ce cream cone and a bag of peanuts as "refreshments." That's all there was to the dowager's enter-

But she called up the papers, ex-The climber, however, cannot hope to succeed at such tricks. They

are reserved for the old, firmly enthe social aspirant must be prepared to pave her way with gold. (To be continued)

Press Club Dinner to Be Given Tomorrow

ner which they are to hold tonight in the college "Y" hut. Several short dinner talks will

in small amounts to the oatmeal inch thick, has a calorie value of business session will follow the Outlines of semester Parade". A few chopped walnuts nicely balanced mixture of starches plans will be made on this oc-

Everett Idlor, popular college Have small deep bread tins well tissue growth. Such bread, with planist, will give a group of se-oiled, pour in batter to fill a little butter, is truly a sturdy "staff of lections, and Erick Lasch of Placentia will also play a piano accordion during the evening. Games When you are cudgelling your and other diversions will occupy

Mrs. Coulter Gives Book Review

nann were Mrs. Warren Brakeman abodes. and Mrs. Leonard Forcey. After luncheon, Mrs. F. E. Coulter gave

ing, singing and dancing Vitaphone picture, "Gold Diggers of Broadthat enterprising firm of film inRogers, is now showing at the Fox
rowations has ever produced. It
Brondway tneate. novations has ever produced. It was shown in Santa Ana last night at Walker's State theater, where it audience as top notch screen enterpictures seen here in several lan Parham, Isabelle Ahern, Alemonth audience as top notch screen enterthe colors were clearly defined-

edy. It has most of the smart plighting their troth he is sent songs and a show-within-a-show, ing him to earth unharmed. in which the songs are sung, were However, one of her friends Hollywood beauties, engaged and In Paris, his girl gives a big party hanced to remark that if there the color cameras set to grinding. and dopes Rogers, after showing The result is entertainment de nice newspaper story, and that luxe which sets a new goal for

Dennis King, whose golden voice are shown. has raised him to the heights in all-talking singing pictures, gives a remarkable performance in "The plained that she had given her cus-tomary picnic, and was rewarded showing at the Fox West Coast by seeing the usual column of laudatory praise of her charity.

"The Vagabond King", all in technicolor, is the story of a vagatrenched members of society, and bond's rise to the kingdom of France for the period of one week. The wily old king, played by O. P. of Villon, king of the vagabonds, is same time. selected.

How he is transformed into a Santa Ana junior college jour- king's niece, are the highlights of of Clinard place. nalism students are greatly anticipating the covered-dish dinner which they are to hold to

> Miss MacDonald has a wonderful ed as feeling better. voice, which she displays with rare charm in several numbers. Warner Oland and Lillian Roth also have important roles.

A Paramount talkertoon, all-talking, and a Fox Movietone news reel also are shown.

ANOTHER LEGEND SHOT WASHINGTON, April 9.—Those pictures you see of Eskimos in snow houses are the bunk-at least in Mrs. John Tessmann was hostess the majority of cases-according to Monday to the members of the the U.S. Bureau of American Eth-DI chapter P. E. O. at her home, nology. Of the 30,000 Eskimos in 309 East Seventeenth street, with North America and Greenland, not a covered dish luncheon. Iris and half have ever seen a snow house. other flowers were used about the Igloos were once used extensively, but civilization has replaced these Co-hostesses with Mrs. Tess- primitive huts with more modern

The loss to the world each year a clever review of the book, "The by rusting is said to be more than \$2,500,000,000



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> The picture has everything that 'Wings" had and besides is in full

The story concerns a youthful American officer, played by Rogers, liams, Joy "Gold Diggers of Broadway" is who is in love with an American Myrnie Adams, Moline and Irene first of all a spanking good com- girl, residing in Paris. After comedy dialogue that made Avery back to the front and in a daring Hopwood's play, on which it was air battle, manages to capture an founded, such a hit. Nine new ace of the German air forces, bring-

Rogers is sent to Paris with the then interpolated, a chorus of 100 prisoner for the purpose of getting dancing and singing, dazzling him drunk and making him talk. the German officer her German secret service pin. The German and the girl leave under cover of darkness after stealing Rogers' clothes. Disgraced, the youthful aviator turns to the front and in another startling climax to the film.

and a Fox Movietone news reel also

IRVINE

IRVINE, April 9 .- Ransler Baker, of the Joe Irvine place, recently visited his brother-in-law, Fred Kelly, who has been confined to a hospital in Los Angeles since he was seriously injured in an airplane accident Heggie, needs a fighter to defend ago. His parents and Mrs. Mauthe gates of Paris against the Bul- rice Graham, wife of the missing garians, and King, playing the role air mail pilot, were visitors the

Allen Russell, of Pomona, flew down in his plane Wednesday noon king, how he wins the war, and the to visit his brother, Joe Russell,

Hildred Wetzell, of El Toro, vis-Were King", "Song of the Vaga-bonds" and "Only a Rose", are jury to his neck Thursday morn-Lyle Baker suffered a severe insung by both King and Jeannette ing while playing at school, when be given by the members, and a business session will follow the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the company of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The Love He was given immediate attentions" of the seen here recently in "The tion by a physician and is report-

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades with their teacher and some of the mothers enjoyed a wild flower hunt in the hills on



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Thursday. After a picnic lunch the children found several specimens of wild flowers to be pressed and used for their nature study books. Some of the boys rode horseback and cars for the others were driven by Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. H. F. Hiser, Mrs. Henry Boosey and their teacher,

The boys and girls who made wood Boosey, Wilford Gueske, Calvin Sutton, Berly and Jame Moore, Rex Jones, Arthur Schiet tecatte, Cloo and Arlyn Stone, Lee was acclaimed by the capacity dialogue, It is one of the best air Helen and Florence Collins, Viv-

Swain, Rena Hurley and Harmon Vankirschfil. Mrs. Philip Aheri and her little granddaughter, Harriett Warmer, also took the trip

were Max Moore, Lecil Bo mer Barbara Lambert, Mrs. Bardwell's room pattle is the show down. How the Joe Russell, Perry Cooper, Billy dicture ends, how the German, the Boyd, Guenther Strandt, Junior girl and Buddy meet again, makes Staples, Wallace Wright Bernie "All Tee'd Up", with Charlie Cooper Helen Whitley and Edith Chase, in his altest all talking film, Moore. In Mrs. Parham's room Guillan, Eloisa Adams, Tony Me-Bard, Virginia Pollard and Margaret Morgan. Attendance for Stewart's room will be an-Miss nounced later.

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OUR



about and Clowny shouted. "Hey! grain. They have some be what I'll go and get."

and then a dove would come and be. stand upon his thumb and eat it There were doves of every

They soon were on their way (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

out! Supposin' they should I know a place that you'll think That would be no fun, fine and it's right near the street OUT OUR WAY "Well, say, there is a store car, all feeling cheerful as could

grain these birds will like. That's They rode until the Travel Man said, "Come, get off!" And off He left the Tinies to their fun they ran. Not far away they came and on his way began to run, upon a building. My, 'twas swell. back," one Tiny "The Palace of Versailles is this! "We'll all be waiting here. And it's a sight you shouldn't And bring some grain. That will miss," explained the friendly Trav-Come back before it el Man. "Now, look it over well! gets too late. I know that what "Oh, I have read of this in we plan to do will bring these books," said Coppy, "My, how fine it looks! Let's walk around the wasn't long till he returned place and see all that there is to then the Tinles learned the see." So here and there they gaily way to feed a flock of doves. They went and 'bout a half an hour was thought it was real sport. Each spent in looking. All the bunch one would hold grain in his hand were just as thrilled as they could

> (The Tinymites visit the hall of mirrors in the next story.)

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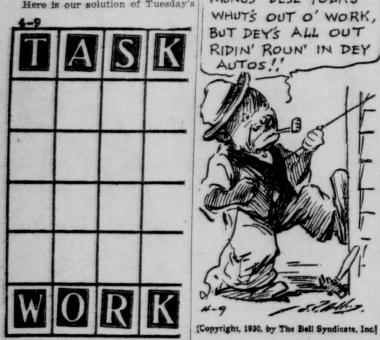
RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is ca's greatest citizen — Abraham par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard Emancipator, a bust of him was but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's unveiled in the old Royal Exchange probably more difficult on a real here. It was presented to the city

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

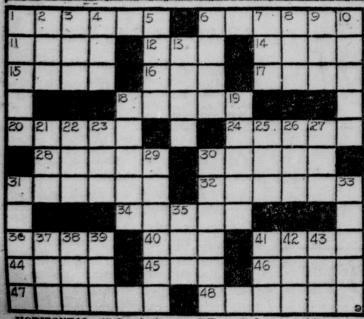
TASK to WORK-The TASK of shooting this par four letter links

hole is far from being WORK. Tomorrow: Solution of Today's UP A MESS MEETIN'





Three Letters Predominate



VERTICAL

MAI

1 Collections 18 To ignore. 20 Silk fabric. 24 Essay. 28 Pertaining to ebb of water.

so Set of bells.

4 Sooner than. 13 Sour. 5 To bespatter. 18 Growing out 6 Brought up. 19 Clear sky.

8 To regret. 23 Fish. 25 Side bone. 26 Ratite bird.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER HOLIMES VITENNIA ALA HERON ATTO TIDAL D MILES NEVER FUMES SOMATTC PA

31 Gown. 38 Yellow bugle 39 To permit. NOD TOTE SECREGATION

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's It All About?



GOSH! THAT LOOKED LIKE MY BE MISTAREN ... 8.17, THERE WAS SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT ALL UMOD TOC 111 ! TAHT THAT LICENSE

By MARTIN

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II





SAY! IN MRS. HOOPLE & IN NOW ANDY, LET'S TRY IS UPSTAIRS WITH A THAT OLD WELSH IDYLL I HEADACHE - AND "BRINGING IN THE COWS ALL RIGHT, SHE SAID FOR YOU AT TWILIGHT " we I'LL LET'S BEGIN! TO TAKE YOUR LEAD AND YOU FOLLOW! ... WHISTLES AND GO " AN' DON'T SORT OF ANDANTE CON HUNT UP A PEANUT DRAG OUT THEM MOTO! WE EGAD, ANDY, ROASTER un OR LONG NOTES IN ANOTHER YEAR WE SHE'LL RUN TH' WI AIN'T GOT MAY BE RADIO FAVORITES TWO OF YOU UP A SET OF IN THE PASTORAL PIPERS AND DOWN THE BELLOWS LIKE OF PAN IN BY JOVE , YOU HAVE! SCALES, THAT'S WHAT WE'LL CALL OURSELVES!







THESE GOLF PANTS!

TOO MODEST-WHADDA



IS ASSAILED

of the principle of the separation practices.'

of churches "attempts to influence tend this meeting in a body. congres son both domestic and foreign policies."

of its income from churches and nounced later. the other three-fourths from other sources, the latter sums, he said totaling \$254,000 in 1926; \$232,000 in 1927 and \$336,000 in 1929.

Persons interested in international banking, international business and other international interests activities of the organization.

Though it ha attempted to influence his vote, he continued, it has refused to give him a list those who contributed more than \$500. He urged the committee to get a list of the contribu-

ing an investigation of Dr. Wilson and the Methodist hoard he he is "appealing to religious bigotry.

The board, he declared, offers a by an organized church with the

Many wet and dry leaders were ocrat, Montana, a Catholic, the ganization was for "political pur- pupils of Claire Coutant. poses," and recalled that Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, had been approached "as a Methodist" to support legislation.

Walsh expressed the view that the record was published in the board's magazine a matter of ist church in congress than any other denomination.

SMELTZER

nie Pyle attended a luncheon given Beisel. Easter baskets, with flowers Saturday at the Elks club, Ana- of bright hues and other decoraheim, by the Matrons' association tions were used on the tables for of Orange county for the line of- the social hour following chapter. ficers of the Eastern Star chapters. Mrs. Grana's other daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Etta Sweet and The Friday "500" club was en-George Stanley, in Anaheim.

her father, George Abbott, of West- McMillan, Mrs. J. A. Armstrong ples present were Mr. and Mrs. minster, motored to Corona Friday and Miss Grace Roberts, serving, O. Burdg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to visit Mrs. Georgia Green and and Mrs. Beisel, general arrange- Fred Klaner, Mr. and Mrs. August

E. Ray Moore attended a business meeting in Riverside Friday will be held April 21. A great many Heinemann. evening and went on to Los Angeles guests attended the meeting last took first, and George Boehner to attend another meeting of his night. insurance company Saturday.

Mrs. E. Ray Moore acted as one of the hostesses of the group of high school mothers who chaperone the monthly school dances at Huntington Beach. The dance was held Friday evening. Kenneth and Dwane Moore attended the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and son, Peter Grana, motored to Baldwin Park to spend the week end with

relatives Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, motored to Gardena as guests of Mr. Murdy's sister, Mrs. Alice Biggert, and were accompanied home by Mr. Murdy's brother, A. C. Murdy, who is visitthe east. A day has been spent at Long Beach since the guest's ar- Mary Jean Stever who will play August Lemke, O. Burdg, Walther rival by Mr. and Mrs. Murdy, who kota friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon, numbers at intervals on the pro- Luchau. Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Solomonson and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Beryl Jean Wilson will play comsons, Wilbur and Frederick, and
Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss positions by MacLachlan, Gaynor, Miss Rosa Brott were dinner Murdy and their guest have also been entertained in the homes of bers by T. A. Daly, Gordon, etc., Schmid Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Mr. will be presented by each young

Court Notes

session of liquor, was fined \$100 in son, will have the descriptive readpolice court yesterday. He was ar- ing by Charlotte Quiggle. rested Saturday night by Officers Flower and Murrillo.

Ed Meadows, charged with being drunk, was fined \$20 by Judge J. F Talbott yesterday.

Charged with violation of city past year, left this week to re-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the drona avenue, motored to Ocean—the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the drona avenue, motored to Ocean—the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the drona avenue, motored to Ocean—the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the drona avenue, motored to Ocean—the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. H. Robeson, R. J. Who has been in California for the H. Day home in Baldwin Park members of the church and freat-traffic laws, J. L. Robeson, R. J. H. Robeson, R. J.

Roy Cavett, Orange man, charged

with disturbing the peace, was through. Stark's justice court yesterday. He Lake City, brother-in-law and sis- in playing. Mrs. B. F. Guard held was represented by Attorney D. G. Lake City, prother in the proof, spent a ter of Mrs. J. H. Pryor, spent a high score for ladies, and Mrs. derson home.

Wettlin. Fred Stanger was second. E. L. Mrs. C. And the proof of the pro

A copy of articles of incorporation of the San Clemente Golf visit with relatives in this state. club was filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs. It is a non-profit organization, formed to pro-H. Lintner of Red Bluff, remained mote participation in all sports, as guests of the Pryors for two and golf in particular. Directors days before leaving for their home, are Ole Hanson jr., Thomas F. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick enand attended the bridge tea and Laverne Crowell, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Sadie Addock, of Los And
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Mrs. Margaret Vanderwolf; G. geles, is spending a few days in
tertained a party of friends whom
fashion review given in the Ebell
Miss Margaret Vanderwolf; G. geles, is spending a few days in
mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlson, Trafford Huteson, Hal they had known in Port Orchard, clubhouse. The affair was spon- Howard, of Costa Mesa, and Miss the Betzsold home. F. Warner, W. I. Keerl and Rob- Wash, who are returning to their ert C. Plume, all of San Clemente, northern home at once. In the legion auxiliary. Those going were and Cornello Echenique, of San party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. James O. Mel-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowell Juan Capistrano.

Cowan, and other officers.

Among the reports it was shown school teacher. that 30 calls had been made and 29 bouquets distributed since the preSaturday the funeral of Mrs. George Edna Shaffer. vious meeting. Three baskets of flowers had been sent to Veterans burial took place at Colton. Mrs. Cedar street, student at U. S. C., of the Civil war on their birthdays Elien Gothard, who is a sister of who is enjoying her East A vaca-

formed and so condemn such at 8:15 o'clock, when the national ed, went from here. Bodenhamer, will speak. Plans end at home from Wilmington.

He said it received one-fourth the place of meeting will be an- the house on her ranch at Ocean- geles recently.

Music Recital

Pupils of the Lydia Morch Man- this locality in 1906 and went east, tey piano class and musical kinder- where he spent some years before contribute large sums, he said, and garten and those of the Claire Co- returning to California. these contributions are made, he charged, to influence the political tant School of Dancing were pre- Mr. and Mrs. David Russell mo- tanged, to influence the political Fullerton.

> studied for the past six months, of age.

Those taking part in the recital Rhodes. White, Dean Shields, Shirley Zoeter, the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Shirley G. Oowe, Virginia Illsley, Cora Steck. "flagrant example" of interference Shirley Paine, Betty L. Edwards, bury. Robert Heiden, Phyllis Raine, Vir- Vernon Hall, 10-year-old grandinquiry from Senator Walsh, Dem- White, Mildred Schmedgen, Betty his right eloow while at play, Just intendent of the adult Sunday ocrast. Montane a Catholic the L. Kendall, Dorothy M. Egginton, a year ago Vernon broke the left school department. Mrs. Reuben Esther Freier, Genevieve Campbell, arm. Massuchetts congressman said the Ralph Wheeler, Eulilla Cervantes, purpose of the card index of re- Loraine Wheeler, Melinda Walker, ligious affiliation kept by the or- Ada Schumacher and Esther Freier,

Eastern Star

Hermosa Chapter

"justifiable pride" because there as its honor guests last night the Mrs. C. E. Pratt, who has been Mrs. D. D. Campbell, assistant are more members of the Method- deputy grand matron, Mrs. Helen ill, is convalescing. Wishard Edwards, of Buena Park, Miss Alberta Pratt, who attends making her official visit to the school in Santa Ana, was a week sack, H. Larter and W. B. McCoy; chapter at its meeting in the Ma- end visitor in the home of her un- trustees, R. E. Larter, M. J. P. sonic temple. presented to Mrs. Edwards.

The meeting was in charge of the worthy patron, Kennith Burns, and SMELTZER, April 9 .- Mrs. Min- the worthy matron, Mrs. Marie Thursday at a luncheon given by Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Lucy Drake, nesday. Mrs. Nell Parr, accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Vandermast, Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Walther Lieffers.

ments.

Pupil Receital

week, Mrs Grace L. Hamil, plano made coffee cake, doughnuts, cookfer, teacher of expression, will pre- meeting. The table was decorated sent four talented young girls in a with Easter bunnies, bouquets of recital at Ebell clubhouse, to which yellow and orchid flowers and in-

the public is cordially invited. Jean Wilson and Mary Jean Stever, following members were present: planists; Charlotte Quiggle and Mesdames George Boehner, C. O. Liebby Beale, readers, to be assist- Heim, G. Collin, Herman Wish-Miller of Long Beach, 'cellist.

at 8 o'clock with plane numbers py Walther Krage, Robert Paulus, gletto" by Bach. She will give other Heman, Emilia Brelje and Henry and Mrs. Raymond Beem during reader, who will also give other types including the pretty musical readings of Frieda Peycke.

Promising unusual interest is "In the Northland" sonata mignonne by Holst, whose four movements, "Out in the Open," "Drowsy Waters," "Dancing Fireflies" and "Mirth and Frolic," played by Beryl Jean Wil-

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 9 .- Les ter Ecach, nephew of W. P. Treece, Mrs. L. A. Sayles, of South Ma-Mason and L. W. Newby were fined is making the return home with Sunday. \$2 each in the city court yesterday. the two friends, Dan and Jim The fi California. The men are driving Hive club of the Rebekah lodge

for their home following a short G. H. White second.

ter of Mrs. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. O. committee.

her home.

view. Mr. and Mrs. Perle Eliott entertained at dinner Sunday, a friend, who now resides in Pasadena, left relatives Sunday evening.

ning recital at the Ebell club in were entertained as dinner guests Rev. R. A. Weld was retained as created a national furore in a series Rio Grande Several of the pupils had only Mr. and Mrs. David Russell fr.

were Anna Detweiler, Virginia Mrs. George Steck, of Oakland, Campbell, Maxine Hillyard, Phylis has arrived to spend some time in The Rev. Mr. Weld submitted his

Dorothy Strain, Margaret J. Brad- J. A. Hall, of Los Angeles, was ford, Helen Selfridge, Sylvia Stolle, a visitor over the week end in the

ginia Campbell and Betty L. Ken- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brad- ers' society, the church and Sundall, music pupils, and Evelyn bury, had the misfortune to break day school were made, present to hear Tinkham. Upon White, Mildred Schmedgen, Betty his right elbow while at play. Just

tained while hoeing.

OLIVE

Committees included Mrs. Pearl Burt Lows, of Montrose; Mrs. re-elected church treasurer for the Mrs. Jake Grana, of this place, Wallingford, assisted by Mrs. Grace Emma Millbrook, of Glendale, and her daughters, Mrs. Betty Church, Wallingford, assisted by Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Walther Lieffers, of Compton, and Mrs. George Bon. of Compton, and Mrs. George Benson, of Long Beach, were guests and Mrs. Lucy Burns, Olive, were dinner guests of Mr. in years of membership and his son, of Long Beach, were guests | Pearl Livesey and Mrs. Lucy Burns, Olive, were dinner guests of Mr. parents were charter members of the church, the first Sunday school

Mrs. Dora Pease, refreshments; tertained Friday evening by Mr. Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. George The next meeting, with initiation, Boehner, and Mr. and Mrs. George George Heinemann

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran church met in the social hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emilia Brelje nd Mrs. Henry Lu-On Thursday evening of this chau served a lunch of home teacher, and Gladys Simpson Sha- les and coffee after the business dividual cups of the same colors, The young people will be Beryl filled with tiny Easter eggs. The ed by a young guest artist, Lewis nack, Sr., Walther Timme, Arthur Paschall, Fred Gunther,

The program will open promptly Heinemann, Herman Meierhoff, "Fantasia" by Mozart, and "Solfeg- Timken, Wm. E. Paulus, Martin

gram, as will each of the others. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kamrath and Heller, Rogers, etc. Dialect num- guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

BREA

BREA, April 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of West Date street. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cummings and daughter, Miss Shirley, South Walnut street, accompanied by Miss Thelma Rankin, of West Cedar street, made up a party motoring to Long Beach Saturday. Miss Ruby Binder, of South Pomona avenue, spent the week end visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue, of South Flower street, and Mr. and

was held in the lodge hall Monday

Refreshments were served by

American Legion auxiliary motored dren, of Talbert, were Sunday South Philadelphia street. They George Sherry accompanied at the to Santa Ana Saturday afternoon visitors in the H. Pague home.

and attended the bridge tea and LaVerne Crowell, of Santa Ana clubhouse. The affair was spon- Howard, of Costa Mesa, and Miss to School by the Santa Ana American Helen Tyner, of Garden Grove, A delegation from the Anahelm E Straight, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Toastmasters went to San Diego Bland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ulrey. Wash, who are returning to their northern home at once. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulington, of Port Orchard; Mrs. Harry Yarbrough, Mrs. Harry Yarbrough, Mrs. Harry Yarbrough of Sand Mrs. Charles and Mrs. L. S. Norton and son. Jerry L. Senden and Mrs. Cross Sandman and place of Sandman and The Merchants' National Trust Bobby Norton, of Gardena; Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Grant Sandman and ning guests here.

of P. Fall, found many matters of Weisie motored to Westwood to a luncheon and party in the Elks interest brought to their attention visit Roscoe Bradbury, who is com-temple in Anaheim Saturday. by the president, Miss Minnie pleting his final year at U. C. L. A. Among those present from Brea preparatory to becoming a high were Mrs. Clara Close, worthy matron of Brea chapter; Mrs. Sylvia

as well and \$44 expended in patri- Mrs. Fabin, and her sister and tion with her parents, entertained of church and state, so that their American Legion to attend the and Mrs. Perie Elliott, Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterkin, of contest among the Democrats, as church constituencies, as well as meeting in the high school audi- Sebastian and Edwin Gotahdr, South Seivers avenue, entertained Walter D. Neshit, secretary-treas- American Can the public at large, may be in- torium on Monday night, April 14, nephews and nieces of the deceas- Mrs. Ethel Charleston, of Los Annon, were residents of Brea in 1913 and 1914. Old time residents of Brea were grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Charleston in Los Angeles recently.

Were the only candidates.

In other congressional races most all sitting congressmen appear to have been nominated.

Goodyear Krozew geles, over the week end. Mrs. commander of the Legion, O. L. Charles Blaylock spent the week Charleston, her husband, Dr. Vercharged that the federal council were made for the Daughters to at- Miss Julienne Blaylock is ill in non, were residents of Brea in 1913 In other congressional races most The committee arranging for a Mrs. Cenar Stockton has moved Brea were grieved to learn of the have been nominated. tea on April 18 offered a report and from Santa Ana and is occupying death of Dr. Charleston in Los An-

Seward Kellner, whom they had tored to Los Angeles, where they not seen for 25 years. Mr. Kellner, were dinner guests in the home of John T. Buckeye, Rockford; W. R.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 9 .- The lican and showed a remarkable degree of Russell spent the week end at ning. The meeting was in charge Hoover was hostess, has been re-Anaheim, whose pulpit the Rev. trict. Mr. Weld filled for the evening. resignation several weeks ago.

day school were elected and re-Edison Chilcote, Betty Delaney, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradsionary society, the Happy Work-A. N. Oleson was elected super-

Fred Slater is visiting his physi- Edwards, superintendent of clan each day for treatment of an junior department; Mrs. R. A. infection in one hand which re-sulted from a blister which he sus-Herman Thompson, beginners' department; Mrs. A. N. Oleson, home who figured prominently in con-Mrs. Marjorie Saylor, of Long department; Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Beach, who is a teacher in the superintendent of the intermediate Riverside schools, was an over- Christian Endeavor; Mrs. T. E. night guest Saturday of Mrs W.F. Turpin, junior Christian Endeavor; Slater as she passed through on Mrs. Clarence Groves, organist; Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., had her way home for the week end. Mrs. R. A. Weld, choir leader, and choir leader.

Elders elected were Thomas Ho-A lovely gift was cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heil, E. L. Hensley, Robert Hazard and Joe Edward; H. B. Anderson, trustee of the church; C. Frank R. Reid, Aurora; Homer W. C. Johnson, clerk of the congregation.

One feature of especial interest at the annual church meeting was Fred Lieffers and Mr. and Mrs. the fact that H. B. Anderson, was the oldest members of the church having been held in the J. T. Anderson home.

SANTA ANA GARDENS!

SANTA ANA GARDENS, April Elsinore Sunday.

birthday party in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Graham motored to Mambars of A. Rogers, Friday,

children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dun- Ethel Lyons. kin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaddis spent a day in Long Beach re- geles, who has been spending sev- Proyor of Fullerton and Velva cently.

arrivals from Johnston City, Mo., Charles Decker, has returned to Peabody was celebrated Saturday are visiting in the C. Dunkin home. Los Angeles. Mrs. A. B. Culver and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schoule and tained with an Easter party in Mandercheid spent one day re- son spent Thursday evening vis- his honor. Baskets of Easter eggs cently in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. Walker and children and Torrance. P. Planchon spent Sunday in the

H. Walker home. McMurphy home in Orange.

Irvine park Sunday. guests in the J. Vanderwolf home. Park. Mr. and Mrs. F. Carville and family spent Sunday in the J.

Cockran home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rush and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and & family, Mrs. N. Marshall, Mr. and home in Santa Ana.

Miss Elsie Payne is ill in her day. home with quinzy.

in Talbert recently. two sons visited in the R. Thompson home in Whittier recently.

from injuries received in an auto- trip. Crates, with whom he came to jolly card parties given by the Bee mobile accident two weeks ago.

Mrs. Minnie Koehler has return
Jesse Viele spent the week end at

relatives in Calexico.

LaVerne Crowell, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Sadie Adcock, of Los An- ange, played a violin number.

urer of the Illinois Miners union, and W. H. Dietrich, Beardstown, Calumet & Hech

Kroger 43%

Mrs. Hugh Williams and daughters, Thelma and Wilma, accompanied by Miss Dorris Forbes, motored to Los Angeles, where they were dinner cuests in the home. Johnson, Freeport, and John C. Al- Curtiss-Wright United Aircraft ... len, Monmouth-are Republicans. The fourth is W. W. Arnold, Roblinson, a Democrat. Oscar De Priest, Chicago, Repub-

AVIATION

RAILROADS

UTILITIES

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bellomy have

Mrs. Leslie Pyle spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, of

Honoring Miss Helen DeGray, at-

tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the surprise party

afternoon, when his mother enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dunn, of On-

here this week.

Atlantic Refining

Negro congressman, who Mexican Seaboard Phillips Petroleum. by their son and daughter-in-law, pastor of the Westminster church of addresses following the attenat the annual church meeting of dance of Mrs. De Priest at a White Shell Union Sinclair Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Jr. at the annual church meeting of date of sits. But the congregation held Sunday eveHouse tea at which Mrs. Herbert Stand of Calif.

The Misses Susan and Isabelle the congregation held Sunday eveHouse tea at which Mrs. Herbert Stand of Calif. promise. Some were but five years Ventura where they motored as of the Rev. Thomas Walker, pas- turned as the Republican nominee Texas Ventura where they motored as of the Rev. Thomas Walker, pas-guests of their aunt, Miss Gertrude tor of the Presbyterian church of in the first state congressional dis-unit where they motored as of the Rev. Thomas Walker, pas-tor of the Presbyterian church of in the first state congressional dis-unit where they motored as of the Rev. Thomas Walker, pas-tor of the Presbyterian church of in the first state congressional dis-

Allegheny Corp. lican chairman of the house naval affairs committee, was unopposed

for the nomination.

W. E. Hull, Peoria, was credited as being victor over Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin, baker, for the Republican nomination in the 16th district.

Edward R. Denison, Marion, dry Republican congressman, who gained the national spotlight when a trunkful of liquor was delivered to his office, appeared to have won his nomination.

LOS ANGELES BANK Pacific Finance Trans-America Security-1st Nati Call Money—4 and 3½. Total sales—5,810,100.

M. A. Michaelson, Chicago, also brought a trunkful of liquor in:0 ard Frost entertained with a farethis country from Cuba but of well dinner Sunday for her parwhich he was later cleared, had ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, tougher going. His nomination was who are returning soon to their still in doubt today as a result home in Fayetteville, Ark., after of a vigorous campaign by James several months' stay in La Habra. C. Moreland.

Other guests were Mrs. Frost's Other sitting congressmen who sister, Mrs. J. E. Huddleson, and apparently have won renomination family of Oxnard.

Republicans-Morton D. Hull. moved to Fullerton to make their Chicago, E. V. Sproul, Chicago, home. Hall, Bloomington; W. P. Holaday, end with her mother, Mrs. M. Lee Georgetown and Dr. Ed M. Irwin, in Los Angeles. Belleville.

Democrats-James T. Igoe, Chi-Phoenix, have moved to La Habra cago; Stanley H. Kunz, Chicago; to make their home. Mr. Perkins and Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton. will have charge of the Three

SPRINGDALE

E. D. DeGray, with a surprise party following the announcement of her engagement to Kenneth Eg-SPRINGDALE, April 9.-Miss Olive Seeger, of Los Angeles, a new, of Los Angeles, a group of cousin of Mrs. G. M. Robertson, Fullerton young people gathered was a visitor one evening recentin her home Saturday evening for ly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. an informal evening of cards and

* Robertson. dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzel 8.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hull and chil- and daughter, Juanita Wentzel, supper at the close of the evening. dren and Miss Mignone Engle at- and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robert-The Easter motif was carried out tended the boat races at Lake son were entertained at dinner in Mrs. R. W. Rogers attended a week. the George Gerhart home this and carnations emphasized the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin and for a day of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stull, Karrol LaGrange, Miss Dena Conway, of Los An-Cook, Madeline Sheldon, Lois

eral weeks in the home of her Sullivan, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaddis, recent nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

iting relatives in Redondo and were hidden about the yard for all of the little guests, who found Mrs. Joe Harbenson, of Long much delight in finding them. E. Plavan home in Costa Mesa. Beach, and Miss Rose Harbenson, Little Betty Lou Ranken was Talbert, spent Saturday in the neck, of Long Beach, were visitors test. Cakes and ice cream were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and and Mrs. Harry Decker, Mr. and cake to the little guests. They children spent Sunday in the J. Mrs. Harry Bullock and children, were Verle and Louanna Jackson,

daughters, Gertrude and Anna, and sons were recent visitors in ton, Donald, Ruth and Dickie Peaof Tustin, were Friday evening the homes of relatives at Baldwin body, Dorothy Paul and Betty

ANAHEIM

Mrs. Yeley and L. Berner were ANAHEIM, April 9.—Joe Svogar Sunday guests in the H. Epperly and family, of Santa Ana street, were visitors in Long Beach Sun-

Mrs. H. Payne visited friends of the late Rev. Dr. Haywood, will Friends of Mrs. Haywood, widow E. Straight, of Virginia place. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes and in health.

be glad to know she is improving J. M. Gallagher and Miss Anne in health.

MacGregor spent Friday at the

A group of young people of the Los Angeles playground, Mrs. H. Walker and two daugh- Christian Endeavor society of the who has been in California for the drona avenue, motored to Ocean- ters and P. Planchon visited in Salem Evangelical church loaded Renshaw, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Mrs. D. Urquiza is improving ed them with an interesting motor home Sunday.

Mrs. R. Davis and daughter, ed to her home at 1123 Lincoln Hemet with the Fred Viele fam-Helen, of Calexico, and Mrs. N. avenue, from a trip made to Ore- ily. Sunday the group enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ball, of Salt evening. Ten tables were engaged Gault and daughter, Nell, were gon in the interest of her health picnic dinner at the Hurkey creek week end visitors in the C. An- and that f oher son, Gilbert, who camp, near Idyliwild. remained in the north and is said Twenty-four attended the Bible night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanger was second. E. L. Mrs. C. Anderson is making an to be recuperating. Mrs. Koehler study class Monday evening in Indefinite visit in the home of underwent a major operation yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital and R. L. Spicer, of Los Angeles, and Miss Madeline Carelli was a week is said to be getting along nicely. Dr. J. Bickford, also of Los An-Another brother-in-law and sisAnother brother-in-law and Mrs. Florence Horrocks and her end visitor in the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Crace Dennis in Costa Mesa.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Crace Dennis in Costa Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of geles, as speakers. A group of Brea members of the Mrs. J. Buckingham and chil- home of Mrs. Mary Betzsold, 328 tarlo, sang three vocal duets. expect to make an extended visit. piano by Miss M. Bone, of Or-

Clark Chamberlain, charter mem- Mildred and Hollis; Mrs. J. Bru-

Daughters of Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and daughters, the Misses Maxine and daughters, the Misses Maxine and Mrs. Allis presented afternoon in K. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and daughters, the Misses Maxine and daughters, the Misses Maxine and Mrs. Allis presented afternoon in K. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and daughters, the Misses Maxine and Mrs. Allis presented afternoon in K. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and daughters, the Misses Maxine and Mrs. Allis the Misses Misses Misses Maxine and Mrs. Allis the Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses Misses

NEW YORK STOCKS CITRUS MARKET

Furnished by J. M. Anderson & Co. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
Investment Counsellors Southern California
404 First Natl. Bank Bidg., Ph. 3487
Date
Oranges Lems.

Total to date this season 4432 130.
Total to date last season 6627 248.
Northern California April 6 0
Total to date this season 376
Total to date last season 481 DETROIT, April 9-5 cars of na-

DETROIT, April 9-5 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market doing better, Lemon market easier on 300s-doing better on balance.

Navels
Blue Goose AFG 37.35.
Mansion V CIT X 36.40.
Weaver V CIT X 35.35.
Try Sum V CIT X 36.15.
Quality ST X \$6.25.
Phoenix OK X \$4.55.
Gold Cup RH X \$5.95.
Golden Rule RIV X \$5.60 \$5.80.
Crystal RIV X \$6.05.

ST., LOUIS, April 9.—2 cars of nsvels, 1 car valencias, 1 car seedlings, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower in spots on best grades—unchanged on balance. Lemon market higher on best grades—unchanged on choice.

Navels

Red Ridinghood SD X \$6.55.

Hesperides SD X \$5.85.

Rose SB X \$6.20.

Red C COV X \$6.35.

Lemons 6

Red C COV X 35.30. Lemons 6 Reliable NO OR X 35.65. Bengal NO OR X 85.00. Valencias Carnation FWK \$7.05. Gypsy Queen FWK \$5.45. Gypsy Queen FWK Bowl COV X \$6.95.

BOSTON, April 9.—12 cars of na-vels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-ket lower on both navels and lem-

Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$6.15.
Lochinvar GBA \$5.65.
Leverne Beauties LAV X \$6.95.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.25.
A A RH X \$5.85. Chanticleer RH X \$5.85. Stork SA X \$4.60. Stork SA X \$4.60.
Glendora Home GF X \$6.54.
Orchard King COV X \$6.80.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.35.
Glendora Heights GF X \$6.00.
Bear OK X \$6.70.
Orchard RIV X \$5.80.
Homer Q X \$6.65.
Lengts

Veritop WD X \$6.00. Juicy O WD X \$4.95. Radiant OR X \$5.70. PHILADELPHIA, April 9 .- 7 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easter on 126s and larger—lower on 150s to 176s—unchanged balance. Lemons

Navels

Queen Bee Q X \$6.75.

Highway SA X \$5.80.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.15 \$5.35.

Phoenix OK X \$5.15.

Florencia COV X \$5.20.

Half Dome COV X \$5.10.

Jameson Q X \$6.25.

Sunnyers ACG X \$6.10.

Lemons

Radiant OR X \$6.35.

Lustre OR X \$5.95.

CINCINNATI, April 9-2 cars navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket weaker on both navels and lem-Rules store, which expects to open

Optima OK X \$6.45. Red Hussar OK X \$6.10. Basketball SA X \$5.00. Cornet SDF X \$5.15. Peerless SDF X \$4.70.

PITTSBURGH, April 9 .- 7 cars of PITTSBURGH, April 9.—7 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier on oranges—steady on lemons.

Pride of Laverne MOD \$6.05.
Carro Amano GBA \$5.15.
Unicorn GBA \$5.60.
Glen Rosa SO X \$5.95.
Glen Ivy SO \$5.70.
Parrot SA X \$6.25.
Valencias

Valencias Carnatino FWK \$7.25 \$6.75. Gypsy Queen FWK \$5.65, Goody FWK \$5.90.

Erwin Long, Lucille Vogal, Kate CLEVELAND, April 8 .- 6 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 2 cars lemonss old. Market higher in spots on best quality navels—unchanged on best quality navels—unchan palance. Market higher on bloods and sweets. The sixth birthday of Donald

Liberty Bell Blue 36.55.
Liberty Bell Red 36.50.
Half Moon CMB \$5.85.
Violet DM X \$6.10.
Phoenix OK X \$6.20.
Red C COV X \$6.80.
Quality ST X \$7.05.
Tiger SB X \$5.65.
Floral SB X \$5.55.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.50.
Lemons

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Mrs. H. Swift and children, of albert, spent Saturday in the Los Angeles, and Mrs. White-neck, of Long Beach, were visitors in the Charles Decker home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and hildren spent Sunday in the J. Ican Mrs. Harry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullock and children, of Los Angeles, and Miss Naomi S. Stovall attended a picnic at dinner.

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Charles Graham

Little Betty Lot a bunny contest. Cakes and ice cream were test. Cakes and ice cream were cake to the little guests. They were Verle and Louanna Jackson, Gilbert and Billy Proud, Donald Linn of Merced were entertained at dinner.

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Son-up Q X \$2.30.

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Son-up Q X \$2.30.

NEW YORK, April 9.—28 cars of lemons oid. Navel average the proud, Poud, Po

COSTA MESA

Whittier Heights,
Mrs. Peabody.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dunn, of Ontario, sang three vocal duets.

George Sherry accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Bone, of Orange, played a violin number.

Those present besides the above mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. F.

E Straight. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. 2.089.446 and Arth 2.226.218 the boys. 1.502.085 Three 1

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

date this season 21430 4600 Care and California Case gount, 23 1-2c.

Oranges Lems.

19 0
0 date this season 4422 130 Hens, Leghorns, 14 bs. and up ea 25c Hens, colored, 4 bs. and up ea 35c date this season 376 14 Broilers, 1 to 1½ bs. each 21c Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ bs. each 21c Fryers Leghorns, 2½ to 3 bs. each 32c ROIT. April 9-5 cars of namixed cars and 1 car lems.

Northead California Case Gount, 23 1-2c.

Medium, 23c: small, 15½c.

Medium, 23c: small,

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducks. Pekin, 3½ ibs. and up ea.
Ducklings. other than Pekin, 3½ ibs. and up each
Old ducks. 3½ ibs. and up each. Geese
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. up ea.
Young toms dressed 12 lb up ea.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up ea.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea.
Old tom turkeys,
Old toms dressed
Small hen turkeys.

Rabbits, old

PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 9-(UP)-LOS ANGELES, April 9—(UP)—
Trading was a little slower on the
Los Angeles market today and offerings generally moved at unchanged prices.

Orange county asparagus was 9-12c
while local asparagus sold at mostly
12c a lb for the guaranteed fancy.
Local avocados were plentiful and
rather dull at 30-35c a lb, for Chailenge and Spinks and 65-70c for
Fuertes.

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Local cabbage yas \$2.50-\$2.75 a crate with a few at \$3.00; local cauloflower good stock remained \$1.60-\$1.25 a crate.

Fancy Imperial valley grapefruit held steady at \$5.00-\$5.50 a box while lower grades brought in loose and reached in the market wold at \$3.50lower grades brought in loose and packed in the market sold at \$3.50-\$4.75 a box for the 80 and 100 sizes according to quality with 64s selling

according to quality with 64s selling at 50c leas.

Pest San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande lettuce jobbed at \$1.50-\$1.75 a crate for 4 dozens with five dozens at \$1.00-\$1.25 a crate.

Arizona leed lettuce jobbed at \$2.-\$.225 a crate.

Navel oranges continue plentiful \$.225 a crate.

Navel orranges continue plentiful in spite of last week's expectation of lighter supplies and inevenent was very slow. Large size culls and standards were lower at \$1.75.*\$2.00 a box while medium and small fruit ranged upward as high as \$2.75.

Orange county and Bakersfield peasure sold at 5-5½c.

New potatoes were 5½-60 a lb.

Some good strawberry rhubarb

New potatoes were 5½-60 a lb.
Some good strawberry rhubarb
jobbed at \$1.00-\$1.50 a lug, with
cherry rhubarb in apple boxes \$1.\$1.10, while Winter Crimosn was lower at 60-75c a box.

Summer squash from the Imperial valley was \$1.25-11.50 with Italian squash at the same figure and
lugs of sumer squash at \$1.75-\$2.00.

Italiar squash from San Diego county
sold at \$1.25-\$1.50 a lug.

Strawberries cleaned up a little

Strawberries cleaned up a little etter at \$2.50-\$3.00 for 30-pint Strawberries cleaned up a little better at \$2.50-\$3.00 for 30-pint crates with at ew at \$3.25 a \$2.00-\$2.25 for fair quality stock. Mexican tomatoes were duil under recent liberal boat receipts originals selling at 2.00-\$2.25 a lug for No. 1 stock with circles at \$1.25-\$1.75 and gems at \$1.00-\$1.25. Stripped stock sold at 7-90 a lb. for No. 1s with circles at 6-8c and gems 5-6c.

Imperial valley tomatoes sold in a small way at \$3.25-\$.350 a crate for the -top size with 12-tops at \$3-\$3.25, and 16-tops \$2.25-\$2.0.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 9.—(UP)—Fluctuating rather widely during the latter part of the session, wheat closed fractionally higher on the Board of Trade today. Reports that France had prohibited exports of Trade today. Reports thad prohibited exports caused a rally around noon but free selling sent prices down. Short covering on the weather was the chief influence during the day with commission houses leading the selling. Corn was unevenly higher with oats firm.

higher, corn was ¼ to %c higher and oats was ¼ to %c higher. Provisions were steady to weak.

Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
ay1.1	414	1.15	1.1314	1.1334
uly1.1	1536	1.16%	1.14%	1.15 16
ept1.1	1736	1.1914	1.17	1.17%
ec	21%	1.2314	1.2114	1.22
CORN-				
	35 1/4	.85%	.84%	.8544
	375%	.88	.87	.87%
	375%	.88	.87	.87%
	181/2	.89	.881/6	.89
	33	.831/6	.821/	.88
OATS-				
	14 7/4	.45%	.44%	.44%
	14 7/8	.45%	.44%	.45%
	13%	.4434	.43%	.43%
RYE-				
	66	.66%	.65%	.6616
	721/4	.73	.71.%	.72%
	7638	.77%	.76	.77%
LARD-				
lay1		10.42	10.37	10.40
ulv1	0.60	10.66	10.60	10 80

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, April 9 .- The name of "Calvary Home Builders" was given to Mrs. Ingham's Sunday school class of Calvary church. which met Friday evening for a social party in the home of Mrs. Luthur Carriker, Fullerton. Those who assisted Mrs. Carriker in entertaining were Mrs. Omahundra. Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Fullerton. Mrs. Stanley Long and Mrs. George Hays.

Among those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Carriker, Mrs. Omahundra, George Hays, Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ida MacNames, Mr. and Mrs. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

club of Calvary church visited the lion farm at El Monte Saturday. picnicked at the Pasadena Park visited the exhibition of pictures at the studio home of the late C. W. Russell, with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, visited Bimini Baths in the afternoon and had dinner in the home of Mrs.

Milligan in the evening. Don Milligan, leader of the boys and Arthur Harms accompanied

at the regular meeting Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Clarence Bradley and Nerhall.

Boys of the Senior Prospectors'

Three Boy Scouts passed tests

in 12 minutes.

CAN YOU IMAGING THAT BIG BOZOLA RUTH GETTING 80,000 BILLS A SEASON? WHY, WHEN I PLAYED ON THE ORIOLES







YOU DON'T MEAN

TO TELL ME



TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 9 .- Miss Juanita Ahenn, accompanied by Mrs. Margherita Marsden, of Santa Ana, spent yesterday in Long Beach.

he spent the work and Mrs. Charene Nisson, accompanied a group of Tustin spannmar school children to Riverside Sunday.

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bered 66 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 67 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 68 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 69 in the denomination of \$1000.00, and bond numbered 70 in the denomination of \$663.45 shall all mature March 24th, 1942.

Legal Notice

The district chargeable with the payment of said acquisition bonds is described in and by Resolution of Intention No. 2020 on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

All bids shall be for eash and Mrs. J. C. Kidd are improving nicely from a recent automobile accident.

Approximately 30 local members of the Orange county grammar schools orchestra participated in a concert given Sunday evening in the First Baptist church in Riverside.

1942.

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All bids shall be for eash and shall be accompanied by a certified check for the payment of the Did, payable to the City of Santa Ana.

All bids shall be for eash and that said firm is composed of the City of Santa Ana on or befollowing persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit: the percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, payable to the City of Santa Ana, California.

W. B. Hellis, Sixth St. at Pacific, Tustin, California.

Witness our hands this 10th day of March, 1930.

W. B. HELLIS

schools of cheekers sunday evening in the First Baptist church in Riverside.

Mrs. C. H. Vance, of West Main street, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the sister, Mrs. A. S. Cosgrave, of Santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana ana researces the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana reserves the right to respect to the santa Ana ana researces the right to respect to the santa

A partnership existing between Drs. Blythe & Nall, Dentists, is here-by dissolved on this day, March 19, Dr. Vernon M. Blythe will remain in the same location, 407½ No. Main street, Dr. H. B. Nall removing to 809 North Main street.

Notary Public in and for said County and State. (SEAL).

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FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees. From 50c to \$1.50. Extra good fruit, bud stock. Phone Ebel, Tus-tin 165-W.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished apt.
and garage, well located in Tustin,
\$25 per mo., everything paid. Inq.
Mt. View Grocery, First St. and
Mt. View drive, Tustin. FIVE room furn. house. 206 W. 18th. FIVE room furn, house, 206 W, 18th, RENTALS WANTED—Clients waiting for furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. No. 40. BALL & HONER

103 East Third. Phone 1807.

YOU CAN MOVE A HOUSE On this fine lot, good location, close in. Only \$1300. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

20 Ac. \$1750 Per Acre

Located near Tustin, in oranges and walnuts. Cheap water. Nice home, paved road, small payment down. If you are looking for a home and property that will make money here is the place. Berry & McKee

HOLLYWOOD INCOME WANTS ORANGE GROVE furnished rentals. Excellent loca-tion. Equity val. \$35,500, 8% gross

BALL & HONER

103 East Third. Phone 1807.

ENCHANGE WANTED—20 acres of Hemet valley's best alfalfa land, good buildings, silo, 2 wells, abundance of water. Will take good home or acreage here. Might consider northern lowa or So. Minhesota clear. 314 So. Ross St.

Announcement

Notices, Special WILL care for children afternoon or evening except Sun. 25c per hour plus transportation. Ph. 1563-W.

Notices, Special

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Real Estate

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Beach Property

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out by Chicago's vote two years ago, are re- visors. turned to power with a vengeance, because they were part and parcel of the winning gang.

Two years ago, the day before the primaries, we discussed the situation in Chicago, and said:

The question that Chicago itself will answer tomorrow is whether there is virility enough in its citizens to break the apparent strangle hold which the crime forces have upon it. Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, in his statement that he would resign if Judge Swanson were elected, because he knew that there would be prosecutions, makes the most abject confession of political fear of which we have heard in many years. . . .

From scores of pulpits in Chicago, and regardless of creed, there were thundered forth messages vesterday calling upon the people to repudiate their false officials. Will they do it?

The following day the election took place, and by a tremendous vote the gangsters were repudiated by the people of Chicago.

And now the support of the Hearst papers, people have returned to power.

this morning's paper, contains the following:

The apparent McCormick victory in Chicago seems to have swept back into power the rejuvenated City Hall Republican faction crushed two years ago by Deneen's adherents. Virtually the entire slate backed by the Mayor Thompson group, which supported Mrs. Me-Cormick, was far in the van of the Senator's

We hold no brief for Senator Deneen, but

maries in the state and the election in Chicago, it is the challenge that it makes to citizens with other ideals.

Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will be Mrs. McCormick's opponent. The contest, we imagine, will be carried to election day.

place of the washerwomen discharged recently at the university? The college song might then be changed to read: "Till the last white line is wash-

MEN AND CLOTHES

now that we feel it is worth some interest conclusions were openly arrived at, you would

the sale of clothing usually come from firms the agreements are reached with doors closed, which supply women's apparel, but manufac- with the public shut out, and then without any turers and distributors of men's wear have found discussion, they come out and carry out by that men seem to have a growing desire to resolution their pre-arranged plan. In other dress and look well. Probably there are more words, it is the secretiveness by which such men who wear good clothes, and their clothes things are accomplished which enables them fit them better in America than in any nation to do it. Some day it may be possible that the of the world, and more today than any time "whys" and "wherefores" will be known, as in the history of our country.

We saw sometime ago an advertisement of a agreements elsewhere. laundry which washes men's overalls, and it Is not the fact that all of these things are we worked in the shop, noticing that the good about which they do not want the public to mechanics after they had a piece of work fas- know? Is this spirit one that will be contened in the chuck of their lathe, would clean ducive to confidence in the Board or its acup the machine and possibly go to the wash tions?

does not make the character, it does help to cases which are not now known to the public, establish more confidence in ourselves, and is the Board taking the money of the taxpayer some way or other an effort to live up to our and handing it out to friends, when by exerappearance? Clothes well brushed and well cising business judgment and acumen and the "In the personal appearance, as a rule, and the in- tax rate might be perceptibly reduced if the inadequately housed in undesirable locations. ward life. It has in each case, its reflex power. personnel of the Board were changed, and open A person who is right wants to appear right, and aboveboard business transacted?

to square his life with his appearance.

issued on the news stands tomorrow. tion-wide periodical, local men's furnishers are times is infinitely more important. carrying local advertising with their appeal to Secretive deals and employments and purmen. It is a good time for men in propor- chases and contracts should be done away with, ally that is possible.

SPENDING TAXPAYERS' MONEY

We called attention Saturday, at considerable length, to the fact that the Board of Supervisors has an opportunity to save thousands of dollars to the taxpayers in advertising, as well as to insure that the great majority of the homes receive the advertising, and we presume Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick won the Re- that some people will wonder how these things

Under the present arrangement which we The majority with which she won was given actually did not know until after this issue her entirely in Cook County. Outside of Chi- had arisen, it is impossible for any county ofcago, Mrs. McCormick would have been de- ficial to submit advertising to bids or to even feated. All of the political gangsters, the grey accept less money for the advertising than the wolves of public office, who had been thrown rate that is established by the Board of Super-

The resolution bearing upon that, which the Board of Supervisors passed themselves, reads as follows:

. . . BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That any advertising done outside of, or that in any way conflicts with this schedule, must have the consent of the Board of Supervisors in advance.

This resolution makes it impossible for any county advertising, paid for out of the treasury of the county, to be published for less than the rate established by the Board.

They have had a proposition before them, and have it now, to save the county one-half of their advertising bill, and on one item alone, which is to be published next June, they would save more than \$4,000.00. In other advertising, some of which is weekly, including their minutes, it would aggregate much more during

What is the answer which the Board can or would make to this proposition? Their answer is that The Register has ulterior motives in making this saving for the county.

We maintain that regardless of the motives combined with the Chicago Tribune, these same that might prompt us or any one else to furnish material for the county, the Board of Super-The Associated Press dispatch, published in visors is obligated morally to save the taxpayers' money as far as they can, providing they get equally as good material. The motives of the men who sell them lumber or cement or advertising have nothing to do with it; it is the price and the goods that ought to gov-

the motive, if we had a hostile motive, we would have at once, when the advertising was taken from The Register and placed in a paper having but a fraction of the circulation of The Register, and at the same price, called attenwe can see no tinge of either gold or silver to tion to that and made an issue of it. We did not the lining of the cloud that darkens the po- do so, because we figured we could print the litical horizon in Illinois, and Chicago, its me- minutes of their meetings without extreme cost, and thereby the people would get the benefit, just If there be any value to come from the pri- as if it were paid, and so the taxpayer would be at least getting the benefit of the circulation even though he did not have the Board to thank for

> Frankly, we are unable to stand the expense of printing twenty or thirty pages of the delinguent tax list, and other advertising without any pay therefor, or we would not complain now. We felt that the people should get the benefit of this money.

No one imagines for a moment that these men would conduct their own business in this way. They would not take double the amount of money that was necessary and hand it out from their own cash box, but they will do it from the taxpayers' cash box. The reason that they dare and can do this is not difficult We do not frequently refer in our editorial to find. It is because their actions are agreed columns to advertising campaigns, but such an upon in a secret meeting, in what we have unusual one is taking place in the country just denominated heretofore as a "huddle." If the not find all of the Board would agree upon Advertising campaigns on a great scale for such misuse of funds whatever, but it seems things are being exposed by parties to secret

room and wash their hands and clean up them- If the Board of Supervisors is thus taking selves to a degree, before starting on shaping the money of the taxpayer and handing it over to particular piece of steel with which they were supporters running newspapers when they could save this money for the people of the Who of us does not feel that while clothing county, we respectfuly ask in how many more

who recognize their obligations to the people We do not suppose this reasoning has brought and the taxpayers; men who know that they 541,280 men for seasonal harvesting. That, certainly, was "cur- occasion of her birthday. about a campaign this week in the Saturday are trustees for 100,000 people and that they ing unemployment by finding jobs. Evening Post of the leading men's clothiers of do not own either the money in the treasury the country, but we observe that a sixteen-page or the office which they hold. We need men section in colors of advertising by competing who are open and aboveboard in their dealings; of any adequately-manned employment agency? firms is being carried in this publication to be who, when a question is before them, will discuss it openly and frankly; and will let the In co-operation with this campaign of pos- people know not only their conclusions, but sibly a quarter of a million dollars in this na- how they arrived at the conclusions, which many

tion to their ability to do, to follow the ad- and men selected for these offices who are senmonition which we have emphasized from time sitive to the people's desires; jealous of the to time in cleaning up the yards, the streets, people's rights; conscientious in the expendito time in cleaning up the yards, the streets, people's rights; conscientious in the expenditure of funds, and businesslike in saving such funds.

The cure for unemployment is to find jobs."

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Willie'd Better Get a Move On or There'll Be No Ice Cream Left!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A WORD OF WARNING However, as a matter of fact, in respect to Gangsters and gunmen invested heavily in the late bull market and suffered heavy losses.

I read with but little regret That gangsters and gunmen in flocks, Were earnestly seeking to get Their holdings invested in stocks. Said I: "If these criminals all join the ranks Of the leisurely, moneyed plutocracy They won't need to shoot up cigar-stores and banks, And the streets will be safe for democracy.

As long as the market was strong One needn't go pallid with dread, When a plug-ugly happened along, For fear of a smash on the head. The boys didn't need any guns or lead pipe As devices for getting the best of us, They plucked, down in Wall Street, the plums that

But, as soon as the bottom fell out Of the recent auriferous boom, In an aura of stygian gloom. No more he's arrayed in the tie-pins and rings And the jewels that lately encrusted him, No more he is clad in the raiment of kings,

For the market has utterly busted him.

And prospered like all of the rest of us.

And now we must all have a care, For the crook, once accustomed to wealth, A war on the world will declare And conduct it with subtly-planned stealth. Having sought for a fortune in higher finance And lost it as soon as attaining it, He'll resume the old methods and take a long chance In his desperate hope of regaining it. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cure For Unemployment Is To Find Jobs"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The stock market collapse, says President Hoover, "created said: "A man feels about as he looks, and he kept secret and the doors closed upon their dis- undue pessimism, fear, uncertainty, and hesitation in business. works about as he feels." We remember when cussions, indicative that there is something These emotions, being emotions, if allowed to run their course, would, by feeding on themselves, create difficulties. The cure for such storms is action: the cure for unemployment is to find jobs.' That is brass tacks. There is no one to dispute it.

Equally definite is the fact that, to find jobs, we need competent agencies which are conducted for that very purpose. During the War, we were convinced of that. We acted up?

accordingly. We established Federal Employment agencies, in co-operation with state agencies, to the end that every employable person who was willing to work could find work to do. A good start was made; but it was only a start. Since the war, unhappily, many states have made no progress at all, and some states sporting page. have lost ground.

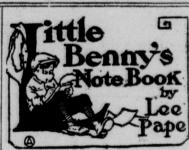
Says the Director-General of the U. S. Employment Service: some states, all public employment agencies have ceased to pressed, are infinitely better than better clothes principles of trusteeship, they could save the function, because the legislatures have failed to make appropriaunkempt. There is a real association between taxpayer money? Is it not possible that our tions. Practically all offices are undermanned, and many are

In spite of this condition of state agencies, the U. S. Employment Service maintains no independent employment offices whatperson who appears right has an inclination Men are needed on the Board of Supervisors ever, except those which supply seasonal farm labor. In the year 1928, these Federal farm labor agencies recruited the "Merry Heart" club, on the

> Does anyone doubt that there are, at this moment, 541,280 jobless men, other than farm laborers, who are not within reach

Mr. Hoover is right: the cure for their trouble is action. But effective action is impossible until we know the location of these men, their training, experience, nationality and age, as well as the existing demand for, and supply of, each kind of labor in each were seething with pro and con district—in short, all those facts which have to do with bringing arguments concerning the prohibimen and jobs together.

able has ever been proposed, except a national system of public labor exchanges. Such a system is provided for in a bill intro-



Pop was trying to make his cigar the baby did the most astounding ish, old maid girl. thing today.

Meening my sister Gladdises baby without any name yet, and pop sed, I bet I can gess, I bet he berst out laughs at codes, teachers, conven- ments, at the advice of the leadin a little Frentch song with a per-

It was even more wonderful than that in a way, wich just goes to I like all children. But it is that Cheap popularity won at the prove that when a thing defies ix- I know by wide experience, the price of education, bought with aggeration its almost impossible to old fashioned girl is storing up reckless disregard of standards o ixaggerate it, ma sed. The baby success and happiness for her- manners and morals and estabaxually made a violent effort to sit the right time while the good ure and sufering. The people who up, thats what he did, she sed. If sport is laying up much trouble laugh at the impudent, loud-manthats not a sine and simbol of erly for herself in the near future. nered, over dressed, under-educatshe sed.

and ma sed, Less than a munth in there will ever injure a child, but miration in strengthening her own

axual figures. Im from the inmost depths of Mizzouri, pop sed.

Meening he dident bleeve it, and ma sed, Well its true fust a same, their pupils are passing. They radishes for a few cents a bunch but if youve made up your mind in advants not to bleeve it in any case. 6 of one and half a duzzen of the has found to be wise and good (Copyright, 1980, The Bell Syn., Inc.) other, why I wont even bother to tell you the details.

Not at all, I mean I have an open mind on the subjeck, pop sed. The details by all means, he sed, and ma sed, Well, what happened was this. He was lying in his little bassinett apparently rapped in thawt, and I held out 2 fingers to him, one on each hand, without reely expecting anything to occur of any significants, and low and behold what did the little scamp do but restch out with both his little hands wizard, and called one of the and take hold of my fingers with greatest scientific minds the world a grip like a drowning straw with- has ever known, was born at out ivaggeration, ma sed.

Yes, go on, youve almost got me | Congenitally deformed, Stein-

sit up? pop sed, and ma sed, dont records, he got himself into diffiyou know how a baby tries to sit culty because of his pronounced with both hands and pulls, and country to escape governmental while naturelly he dident axually prosecution. get as far as pulling, the principle Being when pop got behind the

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 9, 1916

Miss Norma Wingood entertained during her spring vacation from Pomona college for members of

The garage on Fifth and D streets was sold by George Williams to G. H. Gates of New York, who planned to open it with Les-

lie Thomas as manager.
San Pedro high school vanquish ed the local high school baseball

Newport and Balboa beaches tion issue which will reach its my man? No practical means of keeping such facts constantly available apex April 10, when it will vote whether or not saloons will be signature on a check.-Tit-Bits,

Planting of a tract of 129 acres young valencia and lemon trees in the Santa Ana canyon.

Thoughts On Modern Life



IF WE ACTED ON OUR KNOWLEDGE

their tardiness in revamping their doctrines in the light of the find-

But I suspect that pedagogy is about as leaden-footed as theology in following the lead of new knowledge. Educators have, it seems to me,

ings of modern science.

been just as slow in adjusting their class-room techniques to the results of modern research in psychology and biology as the theologians have been in adjusting their theories of the universe to the results of modern research in geology, astronomy, physics, and The most revolutionary knowl-

edge of the nature and needs of human beings has been unearthed by modern research in psychology and biology. But, by and large, educators look

ern biology as simply offering new materials to be taught rather than ter fitted than we to wrestle with new points of view from which to the urgent issues of social recon-

struction The universities impound this new knowledge in their depart- tion and redirection, from kinderbut they do not let it loose, as the but they do not let it loose, as the of our generation. revolutionary force it might be. Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Educators twit theologians for | throughout their educational pro

Honest efforts have been made to apply this new knowledge in the earlier school years, but the universities are, in the main, pursuing their traditional educationa purposes and procedures as if the study of the body and mind of mankind had not moved an inch in

the last two hundred years. Here and there cloistered an insulated experimentations go on but not widely fostered reconsideration of the whole educational process in the light of our new knowledge of the nature of mind and man.

If but a single university, anywhere in the Western world, should reconsider and redirect its total educational process in terms of the new knowledge it is already teaching in its departments psychology and biology and physiupon modern psychology and mod- ology, it might become the nursery of a new type of man, a man bet-

ments of psychology and biology, garten to university, is one of the teach it there with infinite care, major tests of the statesmanship

To bring about this reconsidera-

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE GOOD SPORT

sport, the girl who refused to who held to the code laid down and the good sport. Intelliger

I like her, I respect her a else is cheap in comparison. ally better than the other because happiness.

To be truly happy one must be strengthen and help them in the help. The strong soul can stand time of need. Teachers are people alone. is based on what the human race is valued accordingly.

A girl of fourteen wrote to me and useful. Only a very unintelliasking me which was the better gent pupil can fail to see that.

It is exactly that quality of inwhisper in class to give informa- telligence that makes the differtion to other pupils during a test, ence between the earnest pupil by the teachers, or the girl who recognizes what is good and has was always ready to help a friend the power to stand by it, see out, who laughed at rules and was through even at the high price "good sport" generally. She costs. No girl can stand up for ended her letter by voting for the what she believes is right without lighter werk, and ma sed, Willyum, regular sport as against the sissy- an effort. But every successfu effort adds power to the soul and I am for the old maid, sissyish when one acquires that power all

lot. She is getting to be very It is unintelligent to scoff at the rare while the good sport who teacher, at the ten commandtional standards are as plentiful ers. Each and all of these forces as dandelions in the meadow. It for good offer opportunities for is not that I like one girl person- growth and higher success and

self by undergoing discipline at lished conventions leads to failuseful and beloved. The best train- her. When she needs help they ing for usefulness is found in the disappear. Had she spent the en How old is the child? pop sed, schools. Nothing that is taught ergy wasted on gaining their admuch they learn there will spirit she would not have needed

> who have lived through all the No, no, Good Sport, you are on stages of growth through which the wrong track. You can buy know what they are doing and but a peach, delightful fruit of why they do it. Their teaching cherished blossom, comes high. It

distances: a formula for produc

ing energy as a by-product of

heat; process by which smoke could be eliminated, and perfec-

tion of a theory proving that mic-

robes could be cultivated to pro-

vide food for the world.



STEINMETZ'S BIRTH On April 9, 1865, Charles Pro-

teus Steinmetz, American electrical Breslau, Germany.

bleeving it, pop sed, and ma sed, metz devoted to study the time Well, what more do you wunt, thats he might have spent at play. At the universities of Breslau and But yee gods, how did he try to Berlin, where he made brilliant He takes hold of something Socialistic views. He fled to this

> Arriving in New York penniless Steinmetz got a job in a Yonkers factory for \$2 a day. He quickly attracted attention through his inventions for electric motors and generators and by his writings. Eventually, he became chief consulting engineer for the General Electric company.

Some of his most important contributions were: the mercury lamp; the first plan for the transmission of light and power great

FFERING SOME PEOPLE

A PENNY FOR THEIR

THOUGHTS INDICATES YOU

VALUE OF MONEY!

DONT APPRECIATE THE

Time To Smile

IN URGENT NEED MOTHER: This letter from Charlie is very short.

CRUDE WORK

WELFARE WORKER (to prisoner): And what are you here for PRISONER: Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's

FATHER: Yes, so is Charlie, or he wouldn't have written .- Tit-

COULDN'T TELL A LIE of the Bixby development project "You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a n began with the setting out of tion," sneered a barrister, cross-examining a witness. "You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your posi-

"If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment," replied the wit-